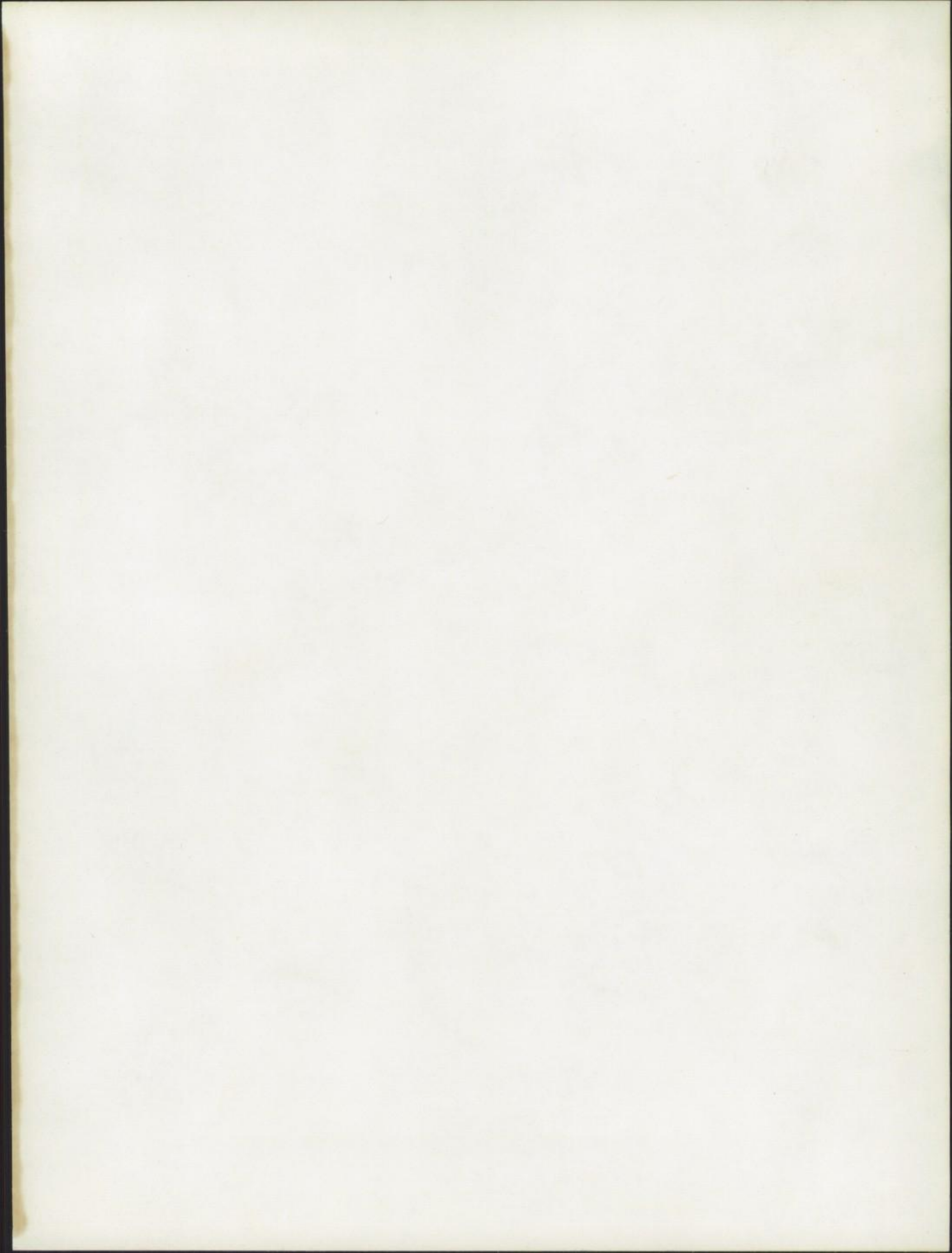


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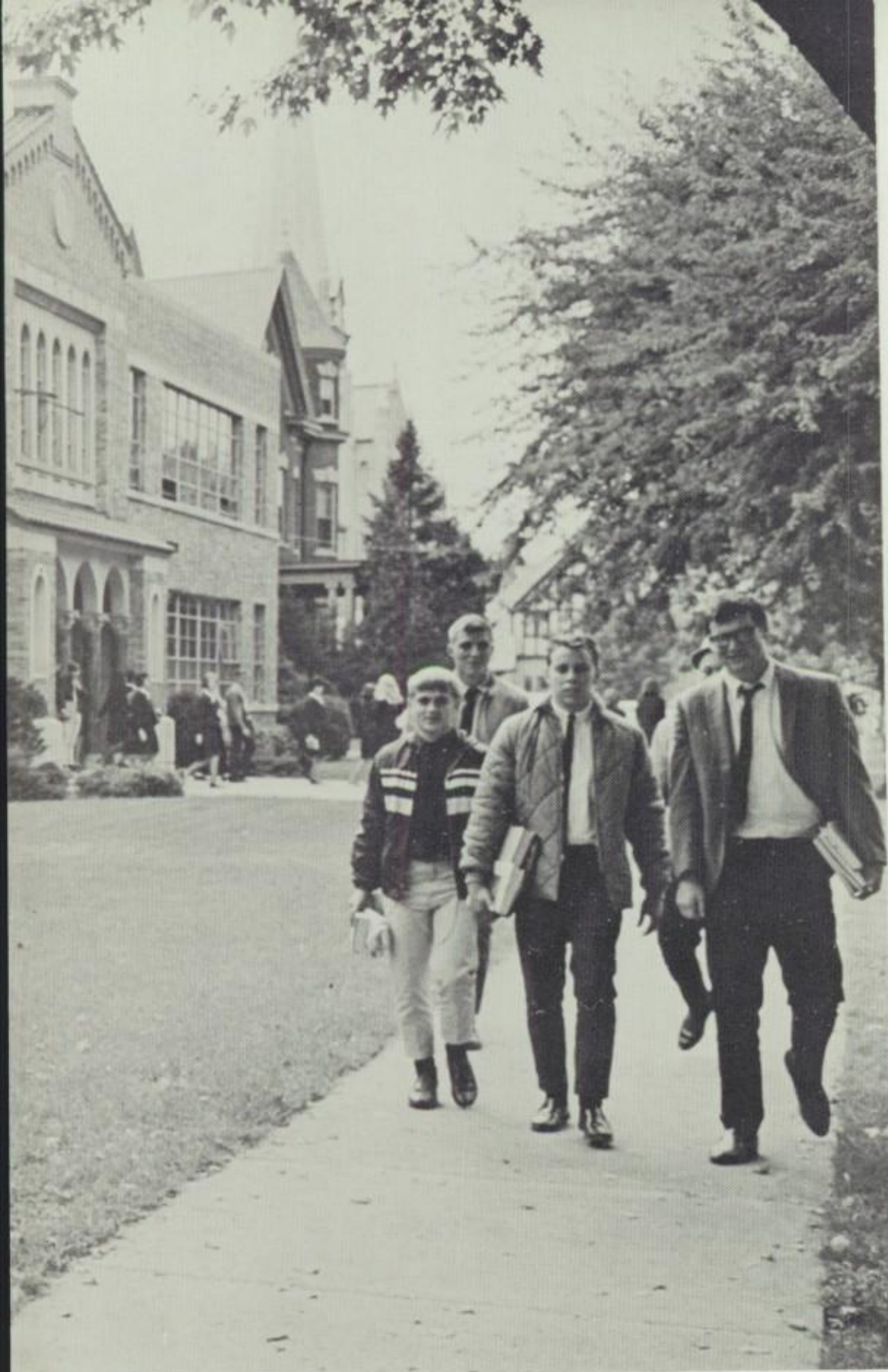
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Go-Spirit Locates Where Action Is

Members of the staff present the *Crest*, 1967, in which they endeavored to give a candid transcript of the school year. They studied to make the yearbook different from previous years and hope that in doing so they have recorded the spirit by which all will remember the many facets of an eventful year.

"To be where the action is" at St. John High is the delight of each student. Here at the parish compound teenagers are "loaded with go" to use their talents and energies in numerous ways to enrich their lives.

The Church furnishes spiritual enrichment, the Convent a third of the dedicated teachers, and the School is a whirl of educational activities. Though these aspects of education may be religious, mental, social, or physical, they aim to produce an integrated Christian personality.

Teenage enthusiasm bubbles over particularly at assemblies and games when youthful lungs approve what is worthy of acclaim or cheer the different sports' teams on to a longed-for victory.



Scholars Vary Means To Arrive at School

When it is still dark early in the morning, "all systems are go" to St. John Schools. Should one be able to survey the scene, one would note that the life-carrying network of vehicles leads to the parish center.

Yes, students employ a diversity of modes in getting to school. Though helicopters and spaceships are not in evidence, we expect to see them in the air overhead before long.

Tending toward school by means of various conveyances are students from the town and countryside of Delphos and the surrounding areas of Landeck, Venedocia, Middle Point, or Lincolnview, Fort Jennings, and Gomer. All are unified in their purpose in coming, namely, to obtain a Catholic education.

Supplying methods of travel to this central destination are some 11 school buses, 50-100 private cars, numerous bicycles, and a few motorcycles. The most common way is the oldest and never outdated parade of feet.

Richard Hayes comes to school bright and early in the morning eager (?) for more work.



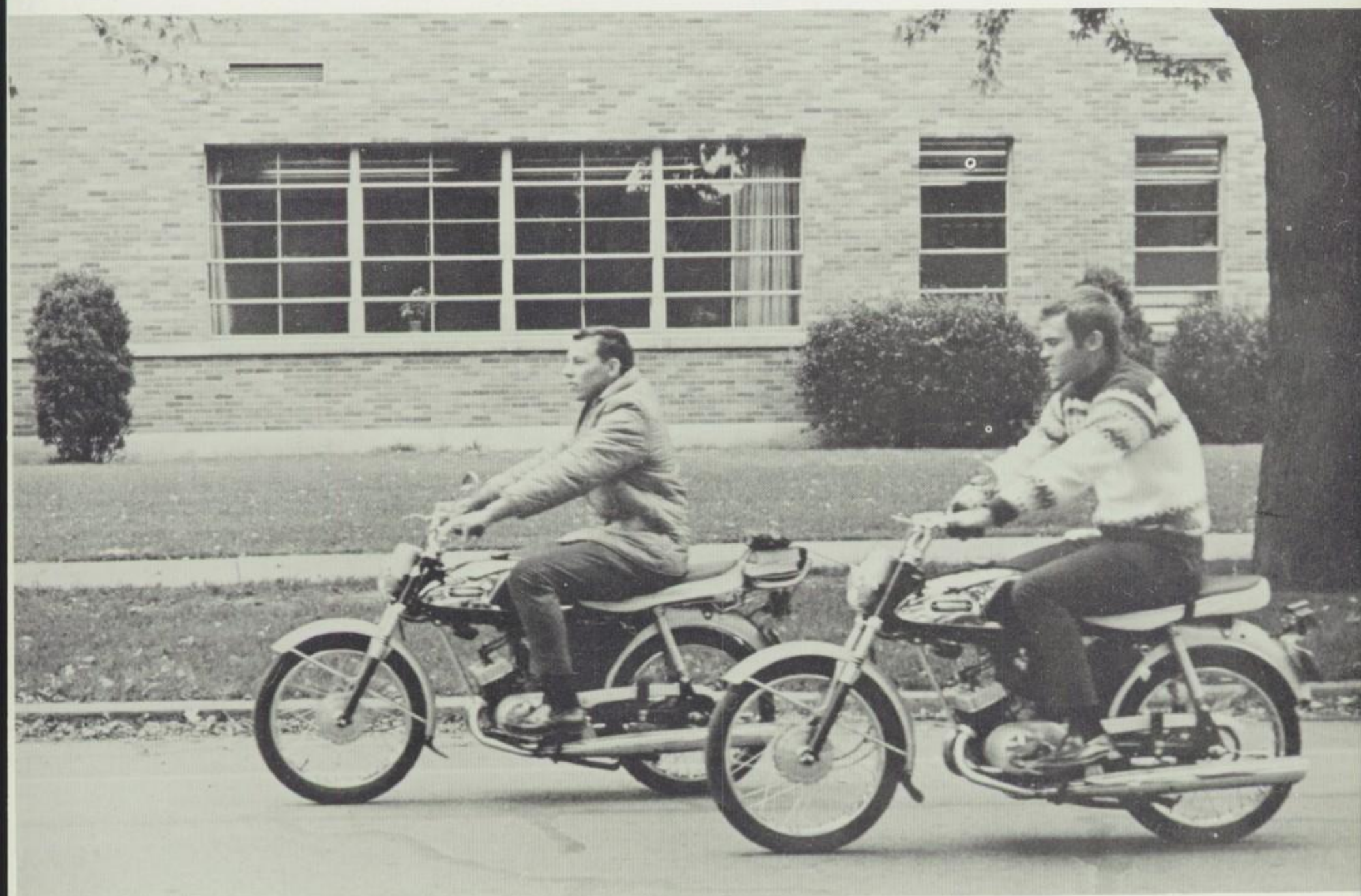
A busload of Landeckers just come in from the frosty country and increased the school population by 48.





Her "guided missile" under control, Jennifer Shirack has great fun driving her little "bug" to school.

The vrrroom of the motorcycles announces the arrival of Thomas Grot-hous and Michael Will.



Rainy Wednesday mornings are not welcomed by Sister Mary Eventia and the sophomore boys leaving church to report to home-room before beginning a day of school.



After school Daniel Rode and Terry Schlereth make use of the facilities of the public library to complete their research and develop their intellectual life.



Students' Lives Actively Linked To Community

Any thinking students will concede that the community influences them and that they exert an influence upon it.

Although the community of Delphos is a small one by certain standards, the students can make their world as big as their interests. They can easily expand their horizons by taking advantage of the facilities and the offerings in their surroundings.

Some students learn earlier than others how to make their lives more meaningful in the home environment. They choose subjects that will give them a well rounded preparation for their future work with people, with ideas, or with their hands.

Never satisfied to postpone living, they use their spare time profitably in pursuits in which they can realize their own capabilities and enjoy a richer and fuller life. Making new friends in the community with whom they can weather the ups and downs of life is also an inviting consideration.

Right now the community is helping the students to grow and mature so that they, in turn, can assume responsibilities as informed citizens in roles of leadership and of service.

Do you think these studious senior boys walking down Main Street discuss anything but books?



Visiting the patients at the newly constructed Memorial Home is a joy for Larry Ardner, Jean Van Oss, and Richard Dannhausen.



Faculty - Student Bonds Helpful

No one knows better how to help youths master the work than good teachers, who are more important for a perfect school than good methods, according to Pope Pius XI in his encyclical on the "Christian Education of Youth." Our teachers possess excellent qualifications of mind and soul and have the students' interest at heart.

It is not unusual, therefore, to find students getting help from their teachers during free periods and after school. On such occasions they find teachers very human and willing to assist.

This gives the students confidence to approach them not only for scissors, tape, and pins to hang up their booster posters but to entrust to them the problems arising in their personal lives.

Once communication has begun, students admit that the doors of the classrooms were always open for seeking help. It was the students' attitude or way of looking at things that brought down the walls.

"Father, do you mean to say that you had the same problems when you were a kid?" seems to be the expression of Freshmen John Brinkman and Michael Patton as they confer with Father Scharf, their Religion teacher.

Sister Mary Victor, director of the Crest, offers a suggestion to copy-editors Joan Beckmann and Ann Dickrede that will link their captions to the pictures Harry Flanagan has taken.



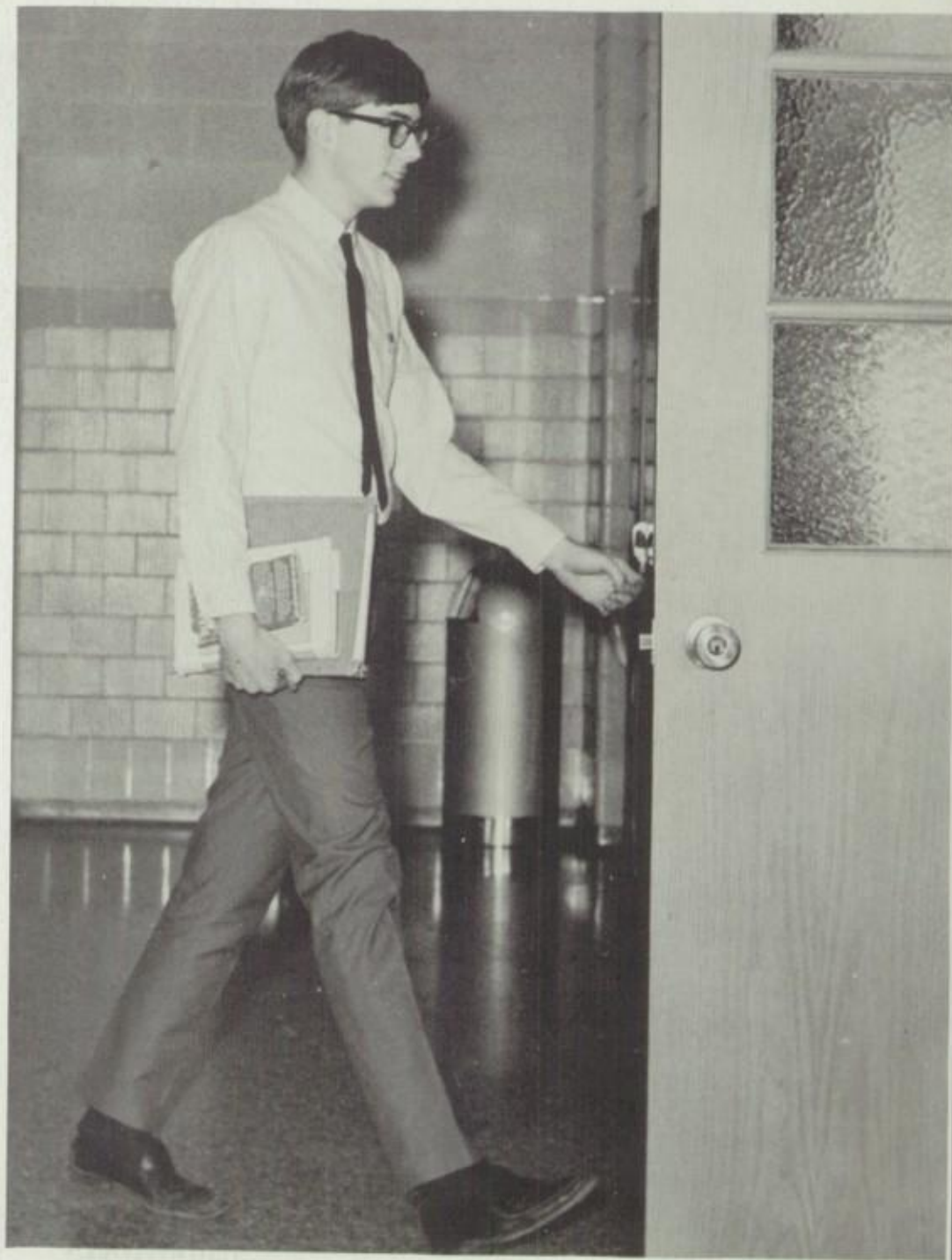


Steven Morris learns about the structure of salt from Sister Mary Christelle, his chemistry and math teacher.



Dinner provides a break from studies, as well as a time for teachers and students to banter and joke with each other.

Ten-second warning lights are usually off when James Calvelage breezes into math class.



End of class bell! Three minutes of gay socializing! Quiet descends for another hour.

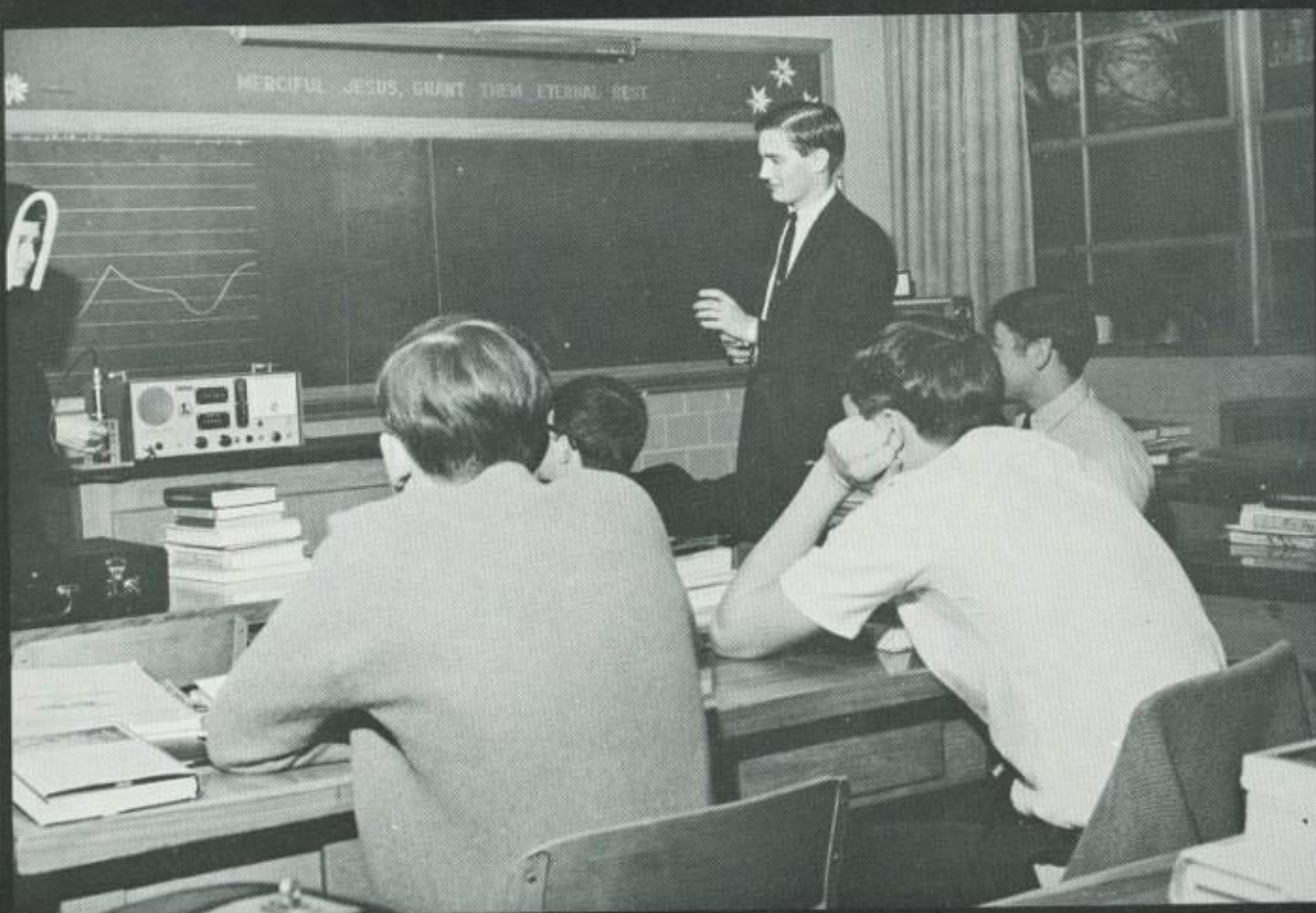
Staff and Academics

The Catholic high school classroom! Within its four walls we have been given the opportunity to learn. Here we have been guided to mature not only in knowledge but also in positive character traits. Yes, the classroom has provided the opportunity, but to accept or to reject the opportunity has been our own. The classroom is the key to the betterment of oneself but this key has no value unless we put forth the effort to unlock the door that opens to our own bright future.

As we look over the past scholastic year we may ask ourselves what impression the classroom has left on us. Have we accepted it as a workshop for an apprenticeship into the adult world, or have we rejected it as impediment to our youthful freedom.

We have already received certain compensations for our activity in the classroom. Many of us have gained recognition for our achievements or have obtained the satisfaction of putting theoretical classroom discussion into practical use.

The keynote of the classroom is the subtle realization that the knowledge and experiences gained will be used, either consciously or subconsciously, for the rest of our lives.



Principal Directs Path Of Educational Policy

As eighth principal of St. John High School, the Reverend Robert J. Yeager has completed his second year at the helm. He also fills the positions of second assistant, of teacher of sociology, and of athletic director—all making him a resilient administrator.

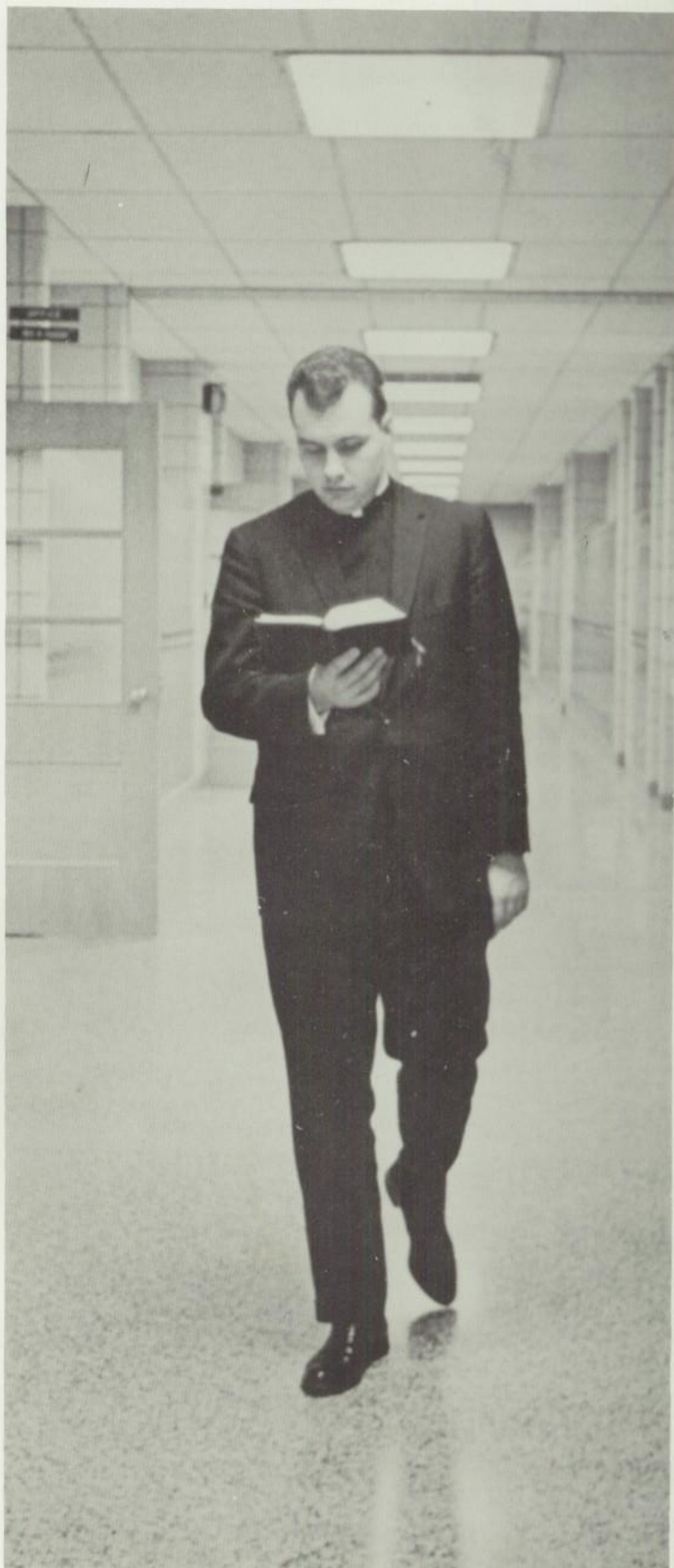
Born April 20, 1938, in Toledo, Ohio, he received his education at St. Augustine, Napoleon, O.; Our Lady of the Lake, Syracuse, Indiana; and the Athenaeum of Ohio. He did graduate work at the Athenaeum and Xavier University in Cincinnati, and lately at Toledo University. Ordained December 22, 1962, at Rosary Cathedral, he has since had assignments at Immaculate Conception, Ottoville, and at St. Vincent de Paul, Toledo, including a teaching assignment at Toledo Central Catholic.

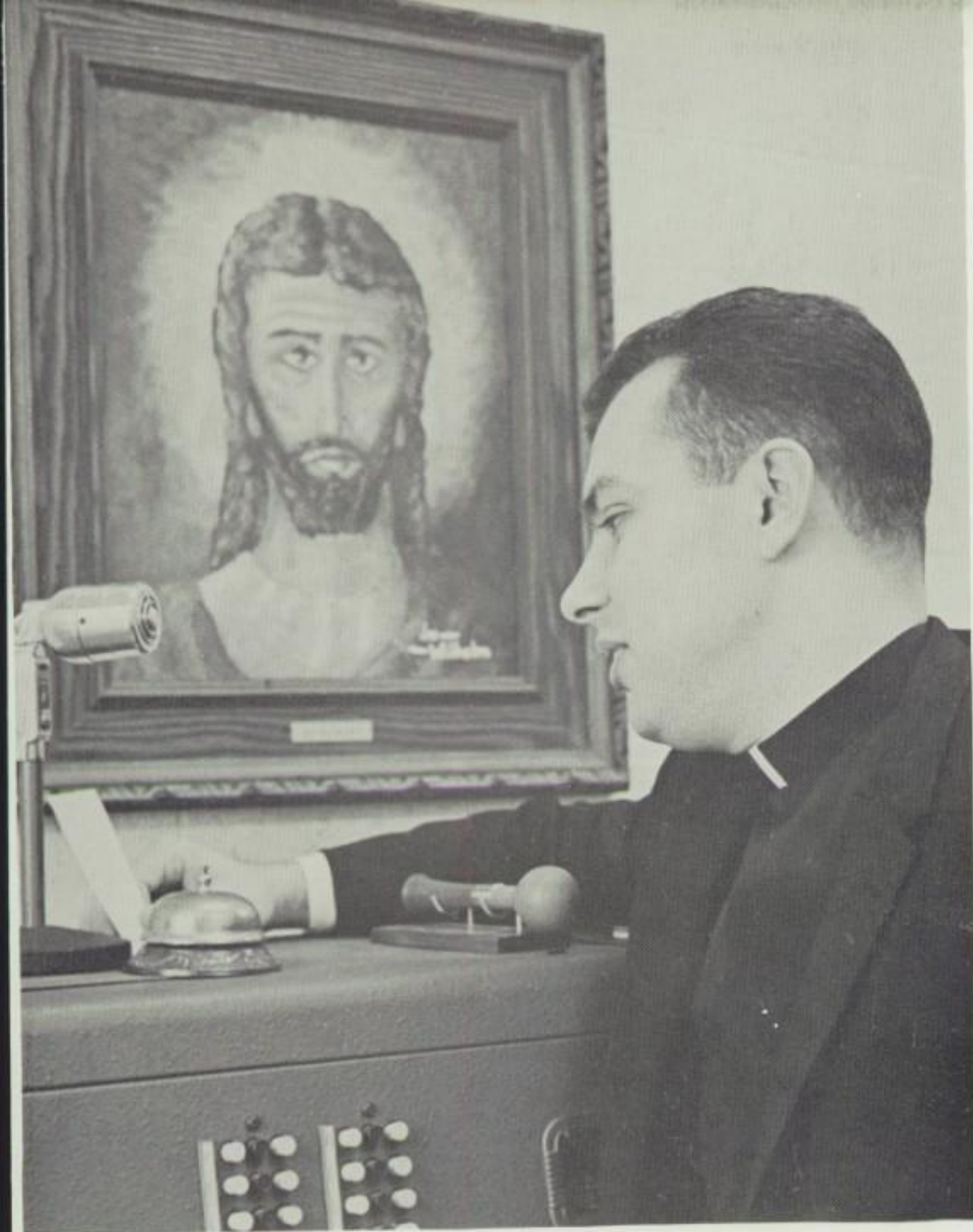
Some indications that Father can shed some of the dignity usually associated with him are noticeable in the humor he injects into student gatherings and his manifest ability to lead song fests. Other proofs that he has varied interests are connected with such clues as two-way radio, fringe benefits, snow shoes, Hawaiian punch, comfortable desk chair, correspondence course in School Management, and proximity to Ottoville.

Even though students do not always appreciate his vigilance for obedience and order, they are grateful for his concern about them, his wise counsels, and his generous ways. They respect his priestliness and cherish his guidance.

For all you have done for us, Father Yeager, we wish you the abundant blessings of God.

Seventh period and not a creature except Father Yeager is stirring in the hallowed halls which are made more so by his prayers.





*Most Reverend John A. Donovan, D.D.
Fifth Bishop of Toledo*

*The Reverend Robert J. Yeager, M.A.
Third Priest-Principal*

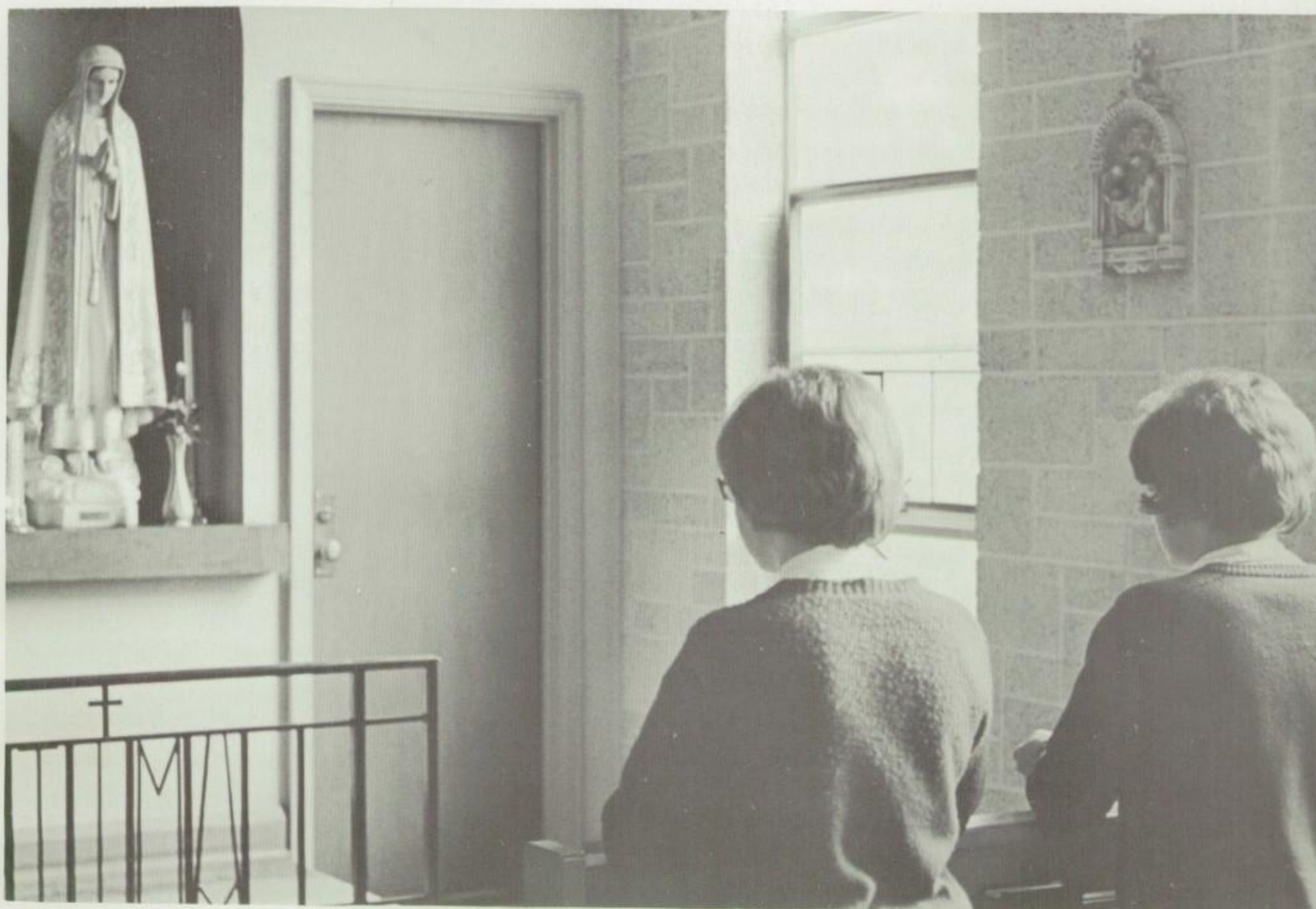


*The Reverend Joseph I. Schill, A.B.
Pastor of St. John*



*Most Reverend George J. Rehring, S.T.D.
Fourth Bishop of Toledo*

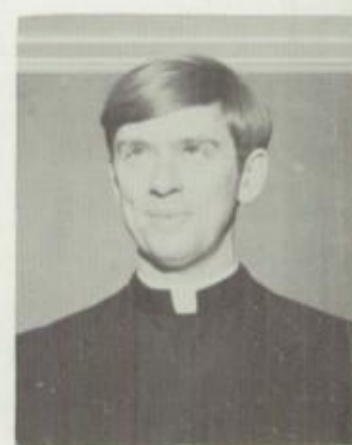
The Sisters' chapel provides a quiet atmosphere for a few minutes of peaceful meditation.



*Rev. Thomas J.
Gorman, M.Ed.
First Assistant
Religion III*



*Rev. Lawrence C.
Scharf, M.Ed.
Fourth Assistant
Religion I*



'God Is Dead' Idea Refuted at Mass, In Religion Class

Religion classes at St. John High School afford the students the opportunity for advancement. Their advancement is toward a final goal and the process is through daily action. Religion lessons especially stress the importance of thinking, speaking, and acting as Christ with Christian deeds, reflecting the knowledge that everyone has a life's work to fulfill for his Creator.

On Wednesday the entire student body offers adoration to Christ at Mass. During this Mass they make thanksgiving for past blessings and petitions for future blessings. Finally, at Communion they accept participation in Christ's action here and now.

Father Parker raises the cup of benediction reminding the students that the fruit of the Mass means growing into the full stature of Christ.



A religion class can be fun sophomore boys prove as they really get involved with the topic David Berelsman is emphasizing.

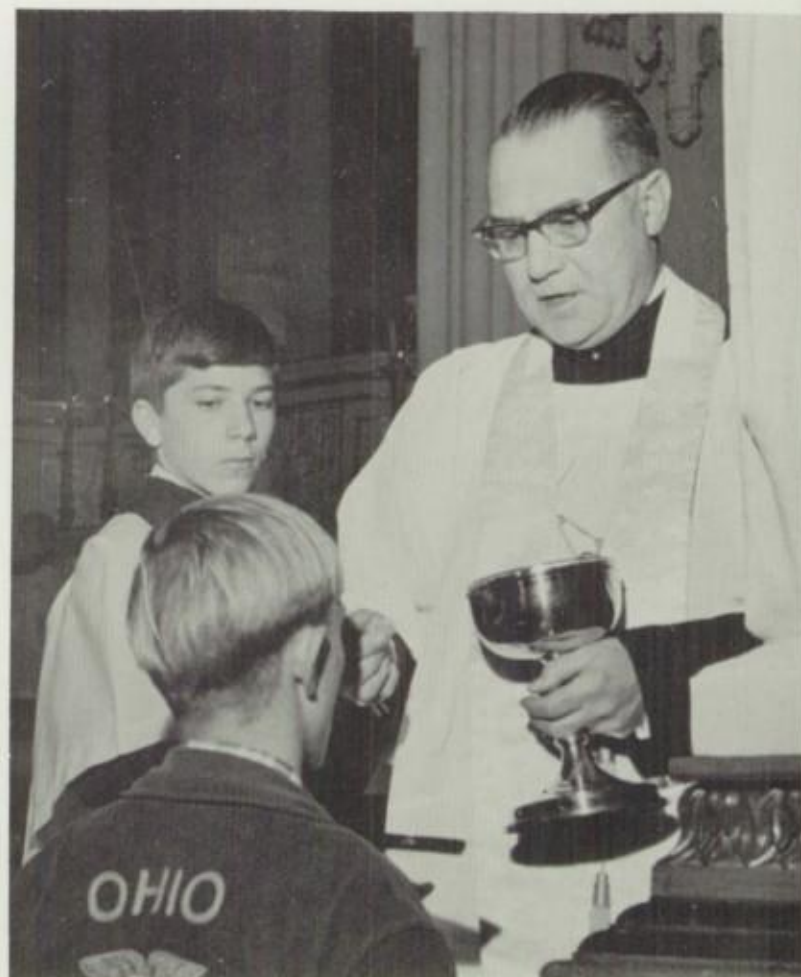
Retreat Rates Individual's Witnessing to Christ

This school year the exercises of the Retreat, November 21, 22, 23, were conducted by the Rev. Karl M. Chesher, O.F.M. Conv., for the juniors and seniors, and the Rev. Henry Heckman, O.F.M. Conv., for the freshmen and sophomores. They tried to make these days meaningful to Catholic students of modern times.

Many students realize the importance of making use of the graces of the Retreat. The seniors especially are fervent since this is their last high school Retreat.

Each Retreat Day is highlighted by the celebration of Holy Mass, at which the acolytes take their turns to serve. There are opportunities for Confessions, for private talks, and for partaking of the Divine Banquet in Holy Communion.

Three daily conferences emphasized being another Christ in all the situations of our daily lives. The movie "The Parable" set this theme.



"The Body of Christ," says Father Schill, and the recipient acknowledges with "Amen" that he has indeed received it.



Standing with Father Schill are the senior acolytes: M. Clark, R. Burger, T. Meyers, R. Kimmet, J. Raabe; second row: D. Warnecke, M. Will, T. Grothous, V. Fischer, R. Bohnlein; third row: R. Weinandy, J. Wulfhorst, D. Eickholt, A. Shenk, M. Pohlman, J. Odenweller; fourth row: B. Hickey, D. Klausing, T. Schlereth, J. Dickman, G. Huysman, D. Kimmet; fifth row: J. Cavelage, R. Hayes, J. Dannhausen, K. Clark, W. Baumgarte, D. Alspaugh.

George was just ready to 'fess up when the cameraman came along.



Striding down the hall exchanging pleasantries are James Knebel, Diane Hollar, Father Henry, Father Karl, and Judy Odenweller.



English, Journalism, Speech, Arts Are Effective Methods Of Communication

English is required in all four years of high school. The allied arts of journalism and speech are elective.

Every English lesson aims to show how to write and speak in good sentences. Ability to communicate thoughts in clear, meaningful sentences is a very important skill.

English helps one in other lessons because every lesson is first of all an English lesson. Command of English is of supreme importance in understanding what one is reading and in stating the questions to be studied.

Literature helps one develop language usage and while enriching the mind affords joy in reading and a broad background of knowledge.

Learning to express thoughts effectively by writing and speaking is a real asset. Facility in either can help one gain friends, further one in business or politics, and aid one to sell ideas or merchandise.

Several journalism students use the information acquired in class to advantage in work on the yearbook. Students of speech have the opportunity to put into practice what they learned in the class play.

Stress is always laid on good speech and writing which reveal one's personality and the extent of one's education.



Scanning their papers for errors are members of one section of Mrs. Fischer's English classes.

*Mrs. Ralph
Fischer, B.A.
English I*



*Mr. Charles
Ellis, B.S.E.
10th Boys-Rm 205
Eng. II & III,
Baseball & Re-
serve BB Coach*





Contributing ideas to the Crest Staff, journalism students toil over headlines.

English students check the bulletin board for corrected papers and the word of commendation they might get from Sister Mary Delphine.



Joseph Odenweller, Martha Scherger, and Jane Wannemacher, express enthusiasm by their dramatic presentation for Mr. Gunder.



Mr. John Gunder
Communication
Arts, Dramatic
Production



Sister Mary
Delphine, M.A.
12th Girls—Rm 25
Eng. III & IV,
Eng. & Reading I



Sister Mary St.
Catherine, M.A.
12th Girls—Rm 31
Lat. II, III, IV
French I, II, Jr.
Classical League,
Class Play



Sister Mary
Victor, M.A.
9th Boys—Rm 202
Lat. I, Eng. I,
Journalism, Crest



Mrs. Winifred
Strayer, B.A.
Jefferson High
Spanish



Roger Morris conveys the meanings of certain words
to First-Year Latin students of Sister Mary Victor.

Mrs. Winifred Strayer at Jefferson High helps
William Farrison while other students of Spanish
from St. John participate in classwork.



Goal in Language— Process Is Relating Thoughts in Words

English is our mother tongue or natural heritage. College requirements, travel, and the culture locked up in foreign languages make some feel the need of another tongue.

St. John Language Curriculum has Latin and French. Students of Spanish attend class at Jefferson High each day.

Latin is accorded a place of honor as a classical discipline. French and Spanish are contemporary languages.

Though one language is not less systematic nor less fluent than another, still the methods for learning them differ. The newer stress in teaching modern languages, especially, is the direct method without translations and formal grammar.



Monita Ellerbrock '67, and Kathleen Lindeman '67, examine the Latin trophy awarded by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin which the school earned because they and Roger Geise '66, students of Sister Mary St. Catherine, won three medal-pins in the Nationwide Auxilium Latinum test.



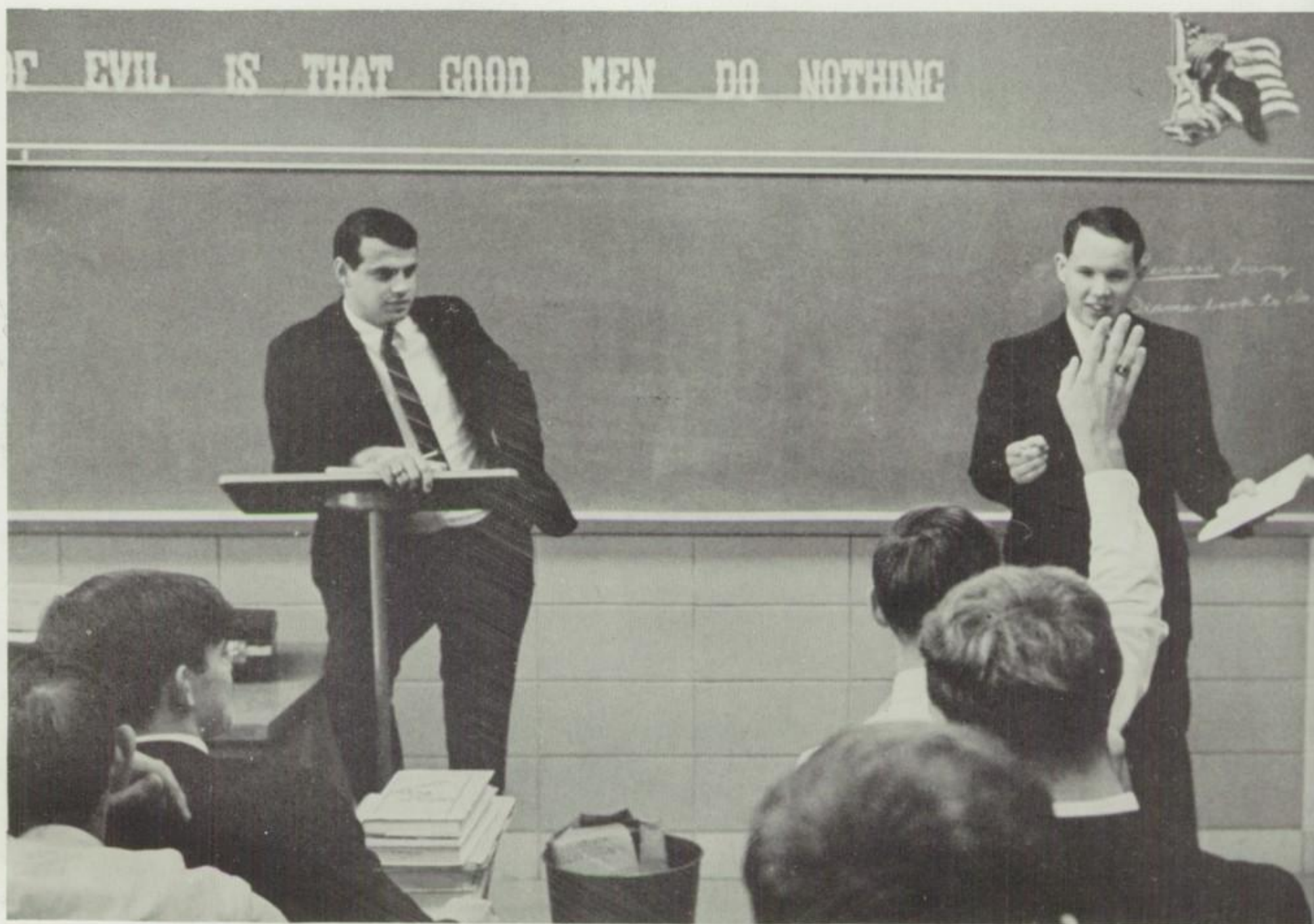
Sister Mary St. Catherine's Second-Year French students, led by Marie Eickholt and David Eickholt, give oral recitation.

Social Science Deals with Record of Man's Experience

Social science teachers at St. John deal with the record of man's experience in a variety of offerings including courses in world geography, history—ancient, world, American—economics, consumer economics, sociology, and American government. They

inform students of man's past; its bearing on the present and the future; the rights and duties of citizens; where they live; how man makes a living; the origin, form, and functions of human groups with their problems and solutions.

American government class is taking on new aspects as Gilbert Cummings questions the class with Mr. Scheff's attentive approval.



Mr. Ronald
Scheff, B.S.E.
12th Boys—Rm 29
Am. Gov't, World
Hist., Ass't
Football & Frosh
Basketball Coach



Rev. William C.
Parker, A.B.
Third Assistant
Sociology
Religion I
YCS Moderator





Rebecca Niedecken and Gary Smith point to the locations of the early civilizations they are studying in Mr. Zalar's class.

Preparing the projector to show slides in Mr. Rafferty's American history class are Ronald Reindel, David Cross, and Stephen Shephard.



Making an interesting investigation into sociological topics are Alice Klaus-ing, Mary Jane Pohl, Kathleen Wienken, and Phyllis Calvelage, students of Father Yeager.



Rev. Robert J.
Yeager, M.A.
Principal
Second Assistant
Athletic Director
Sociology



Mr. Edward
Zalar, B.S.
11th Boys—Rm 30
Anc. Hist., Cons.
Economics, Phys.
Ed., Drivers' Ed.,
Ass't Football
Coach

Efficient secretaries are not born. Like these Shorthand I students they practice preseveringly.



After totaling the errors on their typing papers students of Sister Mary Eventia deposit their papers before leaving class.

Busy hands type jobs assigned by Sister Mary Herman while other office practice students add long columns of figures from their texts.



Training Qualifies Skilled Students For Today's Business World

Responsibility and interest in vocational work are generated in the Business Department which displays its achievement in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, clerical record keeping, and general business. Accuracy, de-

pendability, and neatness are demanded of apprentice commercialists.

Each week the business students mimeograph the parish bulletin. They also do 101 other secretarial jobs which arise in the school year.



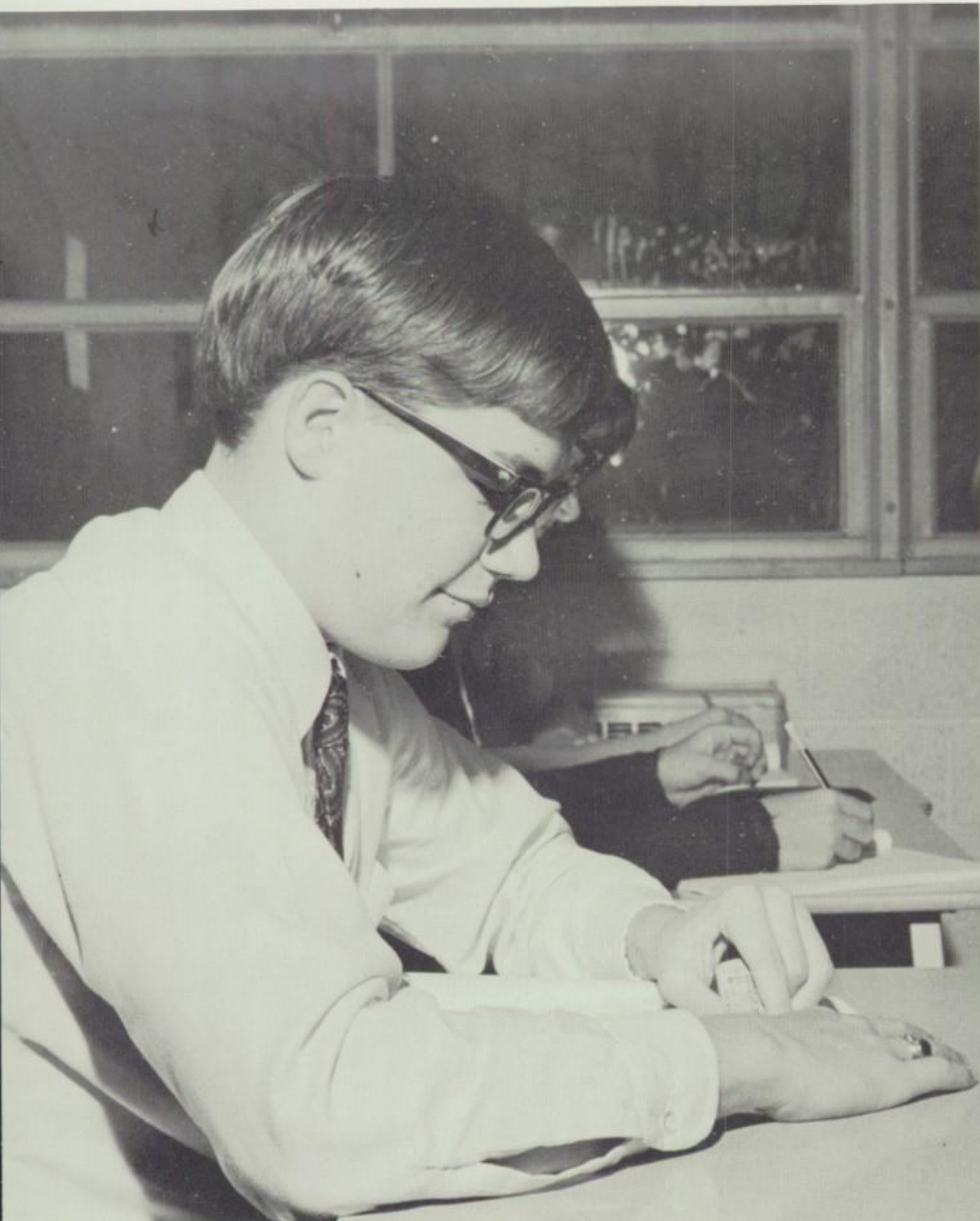
Sister Mary
Eventia, B.S.E.
10th Boys—Rm 1
Rel. I, Shthd. I,
Typing I & II,
Rental Book System



Mr. Lawrence
Kapp, B.S.
12th Boys—Rm 27
Record & Bkkeeping,
Gen. Bus., Econ.,
Student Council



Sister Mary Her-
man, M.A., M.Ed.
10th Girls—Rm 206
Rel. III, Office
Pract., Shthd. II,
Frosh & Girls'
Counselor



Balancing accounts in the ledger can be tedious John Dannhausen discovers when he corrects an error in his bookkeeping for Mr. Kapp.



Physics students John Raabe, Jill Wannemacher, and James Schaffner demonstrate for Sister Mary Joan's class the effect of such things as air, cardboard, aluminum, and lead on beta radiation.



Microscopic study of cells and protozoa intrigue Sister Mary Lorenzo's biologists.



Linda Freiburger, Jean Lindeman, and Patrick Clark concoct solutions in Sister Mary Christelle's chemistry class.



*Sister Mary
Joan, M.S.
11th Girls—Rm 6
Physics, Geom.,
Gen. & Earth Sc.*



*Sister Mary
Lorenzo, M.Ed.
11th Girls—Rm 24
Rel. II, Biology,
Physiology*

Science Interprets Exact Experimental Data

At St. John students are able to acquire a solid foundation in the sciences which have grown increasingly important with the years. They may elect chemistry, physics, biology, general science, or physical science.

Equipment of the science labs has been adequate, but additions are continually being made

so as to make the learning process easier. Several new things were acquired this year.

New desks invite the chemistry students. Four microscopes and an eye model, together with new specimens, facilitate classes in biology. New textbooks and the use of science movies modernize physics and basic science.

Mathematical Relationships Require Logical Thinking



Sister Mary Linus, B.S. in L.S., M.A.
Algebra I,
Trad. Geometry,
Library Service



Sister Mary Christelle, A.B.
9th Girls-Rm 201
Chemistry,
Math III & IV



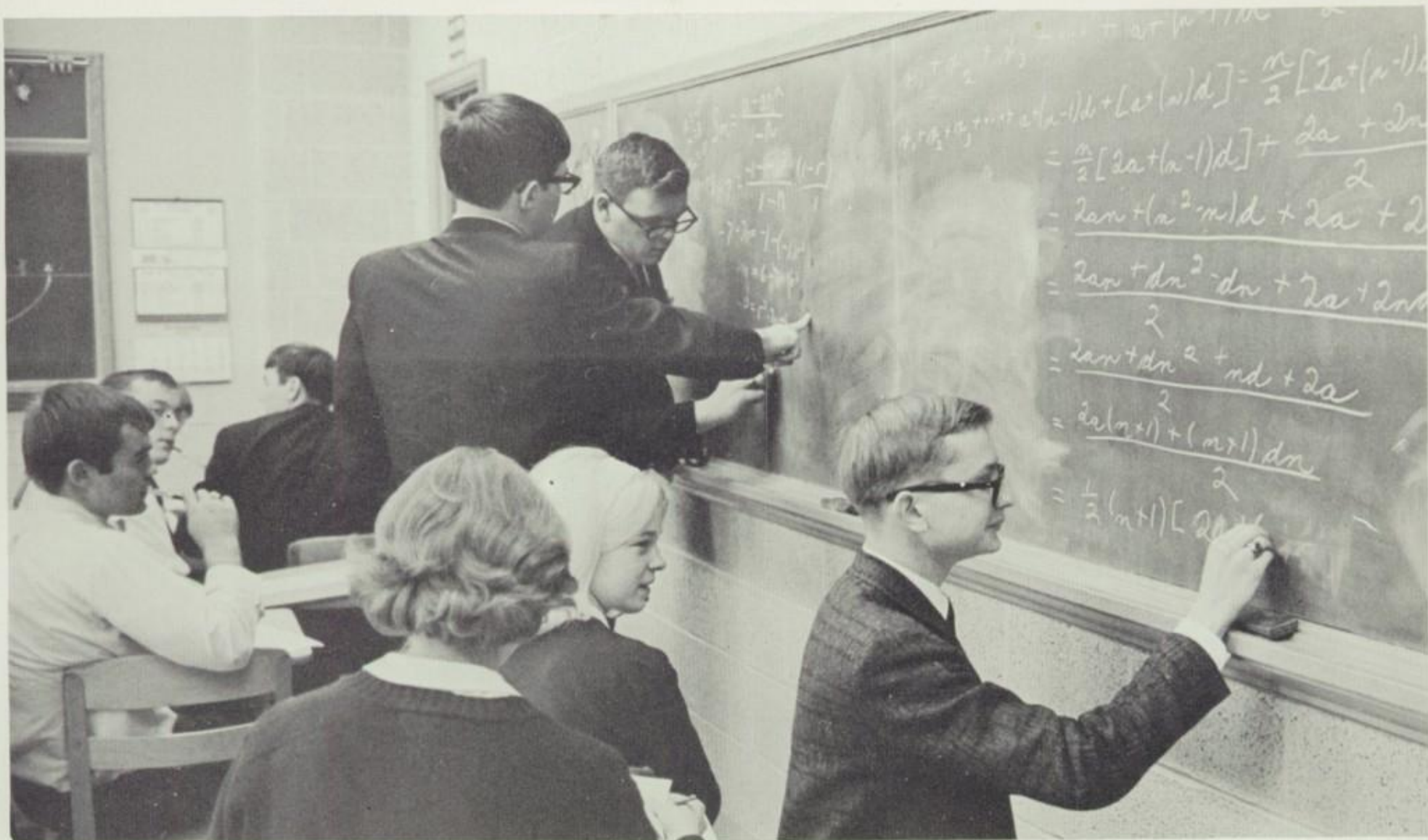
Mr. Ralph Blauvelt
Substitute Teacher in Geometry,
Algebra I

St. John Department of mathematics offers the ambitious student a challenge. Mathematics courses include introductory and advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, general and consumer math.

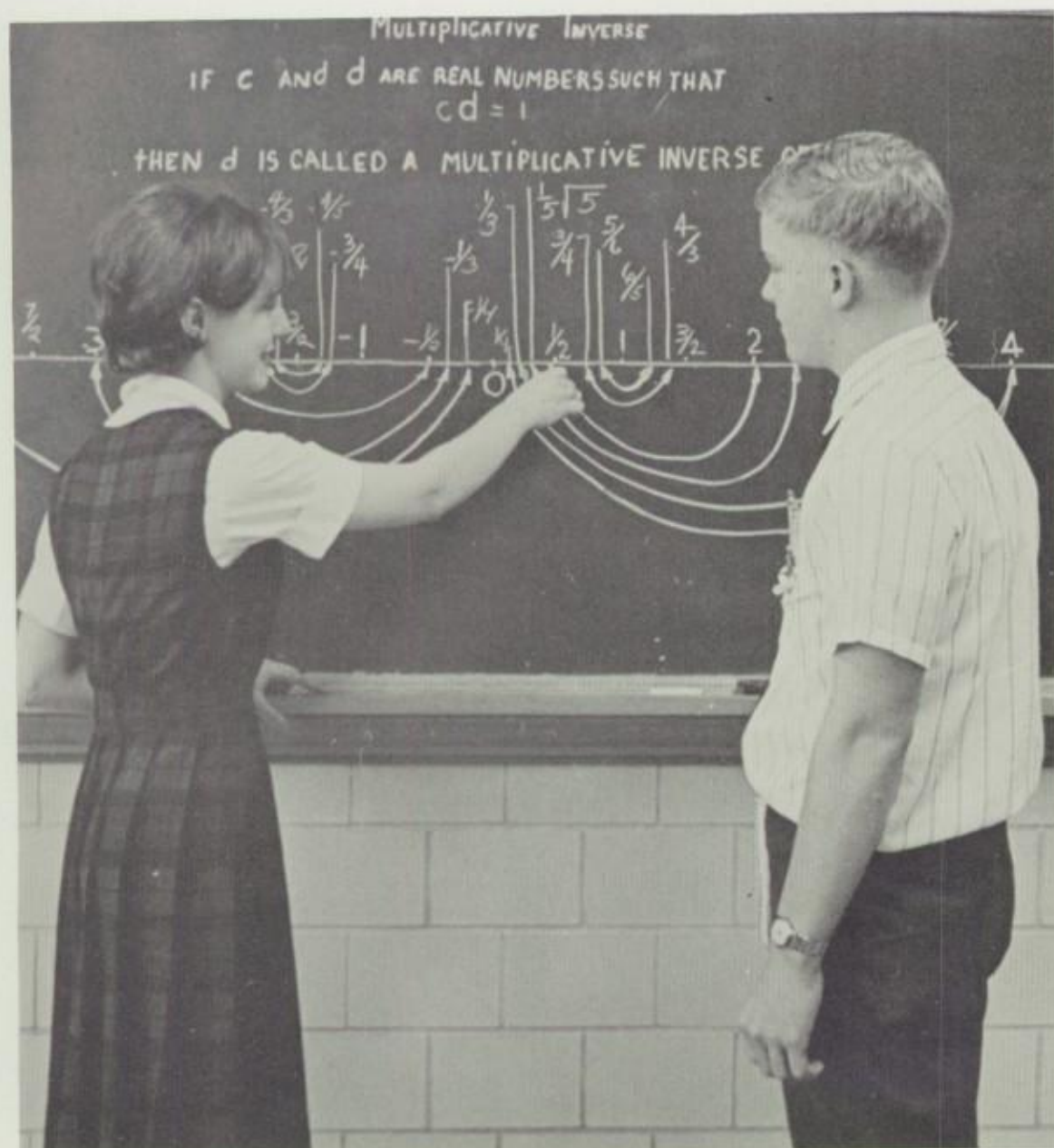
Math initiates the student into the modern world of discovery. It trains the mind to search for answers. Result is a mature mind that can reason and arrive at logical and accurate mathematical conclusions.



Michael Gallmeier and Deborah Goedde are demonstrating a line tangent to two circles in Sister Mary Joan's second period geometry class.



Just agree with Robert Weinandy that the chalkboard should be extended. Sister Mary Christelle says you won't have to work the problem.



Dorothy Mueller seems to know enough about a multiplicative inverse to explain it to Ronald Gerdeman in Sister Mary Linus's algebra class.

Sister Mary Rosella's second-year draftsmen are absorbed with practical designing.

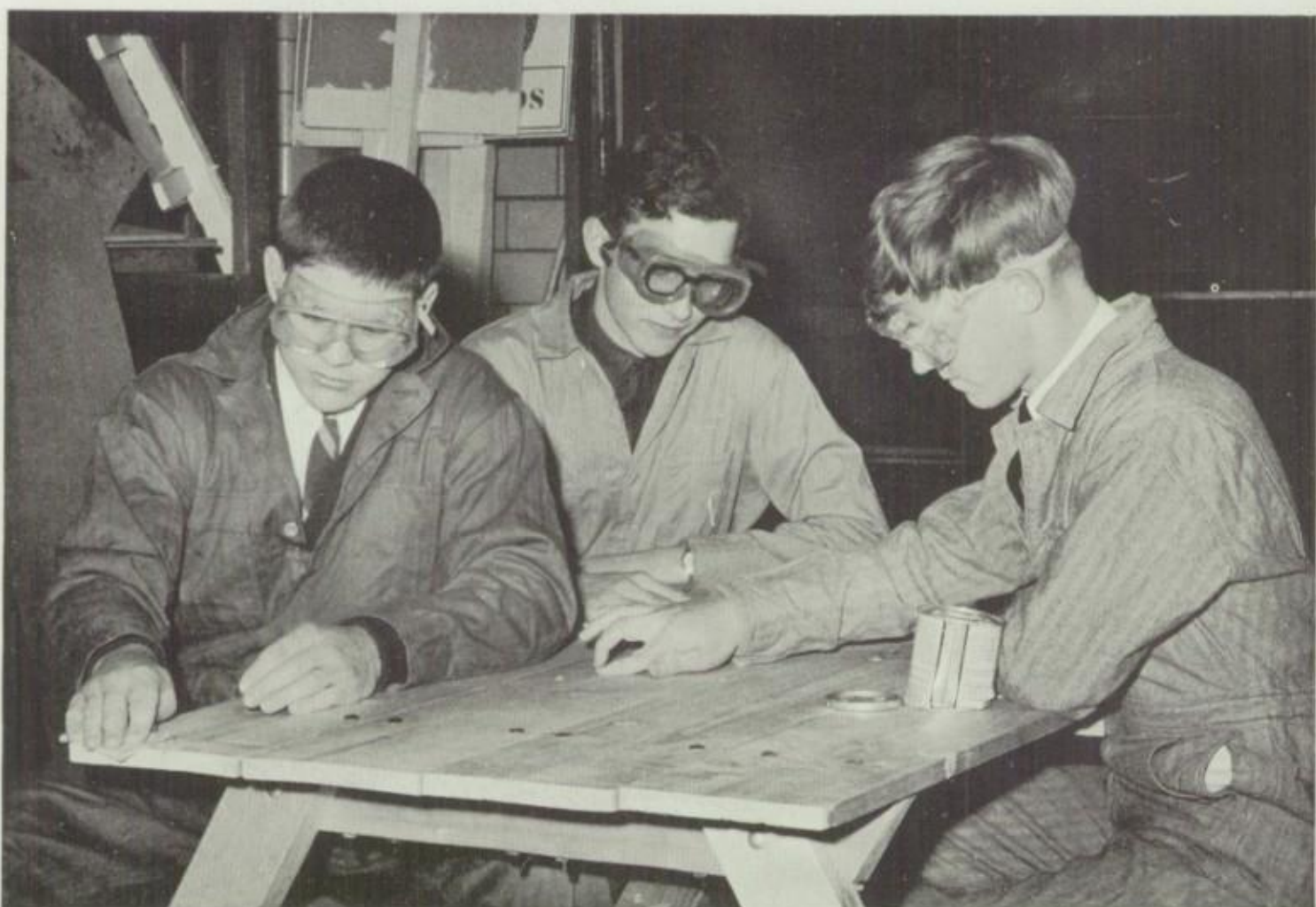


Sister Mary
Rosella, M.A.
10th Girls-Rm 212
Mech. Drawing,
Eng. III, Senior
Activ. & Rental
Book System



Sister Mary
Gregory, M.Ed.
9th Girls-Rm 204
Rel. I, Home
Arts I, II, III,
CSMC Moderator

Daniel Kill, James Gable, and Thomas Kramer skillfully smooth out the top of a table made in Mr. Lloyd Smith's vocational agriculture class at Jefferson High.



Mr. Lloyd
Smith, M.S.
Jefferson High
Vocational Agri-
culture

Subjects Stressing Practice Continue To Hold Interest

Courses training the students for better vocational life in our modern era attract many. Three years of home arts, two years of mechanical drawing, and a shared-time program at Jefferson High four years of vocational agriculture are available.

In all these subjects the work is challenging. They either involve life itself or contribute in some way to mankind's well-being. Splendid satisfactions result from being able to do things oneself and in being able to handle the tools of progress.

Students in vocational subjects see their achievements. Twelve of mechanical drawing, and in a shared-time program at Jefferson County Fair from Father Yeager in an assembly October 4. Their papers had rated an "A" and a blue ribbon.

Vo-Ag boys are members of the Future Farmers of America Club which meets every three weeks. In October they profited from the Science Farm Review in Columbus.



Virginia Gerdeman and Mary Lou Bonifas find that by doing it themselves they can afford two dresses instead of one.

Sister Mary Gregory shows Mary Jane Burgei how to keep the facing on her collar from turning up.



Mr. Slattery Directs

Young Musical Talent

Mr. Robert Slattery, director of the St. John Band and Choral Club, supplies the school with entertaining music. His efforts and the long hours of practice have had rewarding results.

Whether it be at a parade, in pep rallies or assemblies, and on the field during half time, the band boosts spirit and adds spark with its shows at football games.

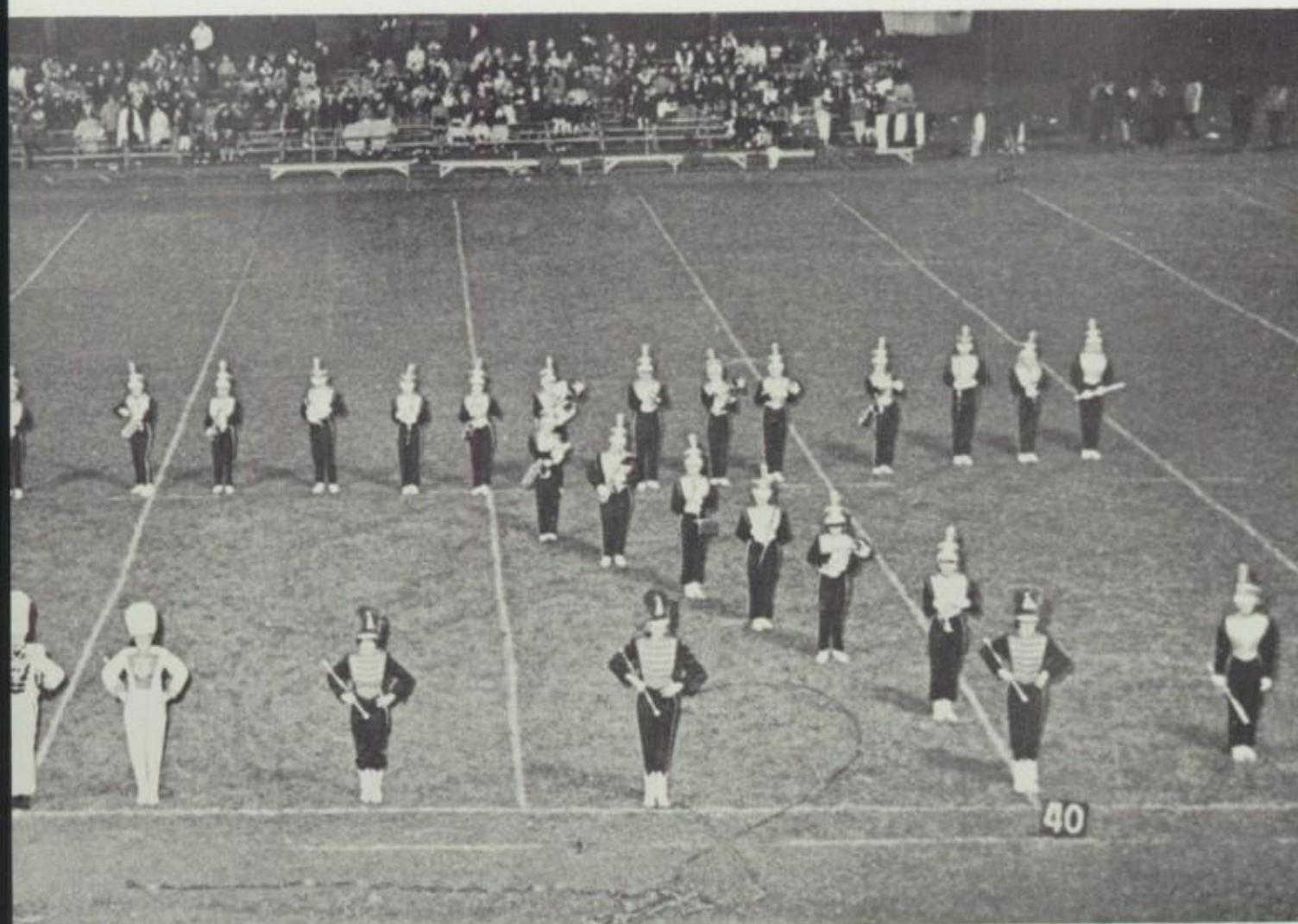
Various musical groups participated in the St. John Winter Concert. Performing were the Girls' Glee and Boys' Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, the Concert Band, and the Stage Band.



St. John Choral Club is composed of the following, in the first row: Director Mr. Robert Slattery, L. Pohlman, B. Young, S. Haunhorst, P. Dickman, D. Goedde, J. Rose, R. Pohl, S. Stallkamp, N. Trentman, R. Hageman; second row: B. Weber, J. Nartker, S. Sickels, V. Kill, C. Kaverman, P. Kill, M. K. Schulte, M. J. Nomina, A. Lehmkuhle, M. McGinnis, C. Lauer,

D. Kehres, B. Ellerbrock; third row: E. Odenweller, K. Pohlman, J. Lindeman, J. Shirack, P. Neumeier, K. Grothaus, R. Morris, P. Calvelage, T. Hasenkamp, M. Bockey, E. Shumaker, L. Lindeman, C. Kimmet; fourth row: A. Wurst, S. Heidenescher, B. Hickey, K. Klaus, R. Bohnlein, J. Hempfling, M. Wurst, C. Youngpeter, and S. Schrader.

In rocking horse formation at the Homecoming Game the Marching Band saluted the Graduates.



Mr. Robert Slattery, B.S.
Music Department



Members of the Concert Band are, row one: D. Will, L. Schrader, A. Lehmkuhle, L. Clark, S. Imber, Vera Kill; row two: M. Kimmet, B. Best, C. Nartker, S. Heidenescher, M. Scherger, K. Baldauf, J. Wegesin, T. Byrne, M. Grone, J. Hempfling; row three: J. Nartker, K. Miller, J. Schmit, M. Van Pelt, N. Van Pelt, M. Odenweller, D. Hedrick, R. Sever, S. Huys-

man, S. Metzger, R. Hesseling, T. Buettner; row four: D. Renner, N. Lehmkuhle, J. Byrne, D. Buettner, J. Ostendorf, S. Buettner, Vivian Kill, D. Berelsman, R. Bohnlein, A. Pothast, L. Brandehoff, N. Lause, E. Wannemacher, J. Friemoth; row five: Mr. Slattery, S. Bohnlein, Virgil Kill, W. Miller, R. Dannhausen.

Gym — — Coordination, Control

Many students are enrolled in the physical education classes where physical fitness and training for competitive sports are goals. There is a wide range of activity in the whole program so that fun and relaxation in some sports give way to strenuous workouts in others.

Besides the skills they produce the games instil a sense of fair-play, generosity, and honor—a sense that sportsmanship is more important than winning.

Other desirable qualities that are outcomes of physical education are unity, determination, and self-control. Shaping up emphasizes clean living and upright conduct which lead to moral courage and self-respect.



And a one, and a two, and a three, and a four . . . Seniors do push-up calisthenics in the physical fitness class of Mr. Rafferty.



This time Kathleen Clark directs parking in Mr. Arnzen's drivers' education course.



*Mrs. A. J. Meyer
Girls' Physical
Education*



*Mr. Robert
Arnzen, B.S.E.
11th Boys—Rm 28
Gen. & Cons. Math,
Drivers' & Phys.
Ed., Varsity
Basketball Coach*



Watching the ball volleying over the net are the freshman girls of Mrs. Meyer's class.



*Mr. George
Rafferty, B.S.
9th Boys—Rm 203
Am. Hist., World
Geog., Phys. Ed.,
Head Football
Coach*

Assistants Serve Well With Real Know How

Whether the post filled is that of counselor, librarian, study hall supervisor, secretary, or book-keeper—all supplement the work of the principal and the teachers. Equipped by training or education to fill a certain need, they render invaluable service to the school.

Two professionally competent guidance counselors help the students adjust themselves in life situations and help support academic effort. Three librarian-helpers work to make the resources of the library available. Several study hall monitors help to keep the students' minds on books. In the office and the bookstore the personnel perform routine work.

Mr. Basil Alt, M.Ed., director of guidance and testing and moderator of the Honor Society, consults with Sister Mary Herman, who received her master's degree in counseling last fall, about the scores received by the freshmen on the NEDT tests.



With her winning smile and ready wit Mrs. Henry Weisgerber, student bursar and school secretary, is revered for her loyal, painstaking service to St. John High during fourteen years.



In her capacity as keeper of financial books and of the bookstore Mrs. Forrest Hanser brings patience and practicality to her exacting counting, tabulating, and balancing.



Mrs. Marie Myers, Mrs. Mary Will, and Miss Emma Metzner make an excellent team of librarian-assistants dedicated to helping the students and keeping the library in good running-order.

Managing three morning study halls is the devoted task of Mrs. Robert Schmit.



Upkeep Staffs Acclaimed

Among the school's blessings is a janitorial force which does everything whether it be making library shelves, firing the furnace, clearing the snow, or cleaning up and keeping up the buildings. Head of Maintenance Mr. Oliver Sever is in his 29th year of devoted service in the parish plant.

Another blessing is the cafeteria personnel of seven women who daily cook a nourishing meal for an average of 1243 hungry people. This year they agreed to a new system whereby students can purchase dinners on a day-to-day basis.



Competent custodians and kitchen crew gather to oblige the Crest. First row: Mrs. Oliver Sever, Mrs. Harry Backus, Mrs. Leo Kemper, Mrs. Arthur Grothouse; second row: Mr. Ferd Miller, Mrs. Armilla Kill, Mrs. Otmer Wanmaker, Mr. Oliver Sever, Mrs. Leona Warnecke, Mr. Urban Honingford, and Mr. Sylvester Krebs.

Mr. Urban Honingford and Mr. Oliver Sever repair a sump pump in the basement tool room.



Preparing enough food is a labor over which Head Cook Mrs. Harry Backus (standing) and Mrs. Armilla Kill (stooping) have excellent control.



ACTIVITIES

Everyone likes to have fun. St. John students verify this in the social functions that they sponsor and in the assemblies and the pep rallies that are scheduled.

Some belong to organizations like the Student Council, Mission Society, the Junior Classical League, and Choral Club, participating in the activities of each. Others win applause in dramatics or in the talent show. Sometimes professionals put on a performance and give the students an enjoyable experience.

The school awards merit pins for piling up points in various activities, recognizes those taking individual honors and those who distinguish themselves in academic pursuits. The students with certain achievements in scholastic work are recommended for the Honor Society.

Each activity and each organization gives a new dimension to studies and enriches cultural life. Each member of the group feels a deep satisfaction from working and sharing with others.

In the area of the extra-curricular, students often learn to make the most of themselves and profit from their interests and natural talents. Learning to meet new situations with self-confidence and poise are assets for any students.





CSMC Officers Keith Klaus, Joan Beckmann, and Angela Elwer crown Mr. and Miss Sweetheart Terry Schlereth and Judith Burgei at the Mission-Valentine dance.

Checking out with Jane Bertling at the Halloween Dance are prize-winning masqueraders: Scotch lassie Sandra Sanders—Prettiest, Siamese twin farmers Norma Trentman (hidden) and Mary Jane Burgei—Funniest, Cornhusk covered Susan Kaverman and Kathleen Reindel—most original.





Latest Hits Get Teen Applause

Dances at St. John are big events in school activities. Record hops are scattered throughout the year, notably at Halloween, Mission-Valentine, and Crest dances. Bands were procured for Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the Junior-Senior Formal.

This biggest dance of the year is held in the spring. Formal attire is worn.

Chaperones are parents of the students of the class giving the dance. They enjoy watching the teens do the latest dances.

Deborah Klausing and James Knebel cross the bridge that leads to the isle of enchantment at the Spring Formal.



John Miller, Jennifer Shirack, Jean Helmkamp, and John Raabe talk with James Menke, alumnus of St. John High who is a drummer with "The Taxi" from the University of Detroit.

Honor Society Sponsors New Acting-Version of Comedy

To qualify for membership in the National Honor Society Chapter a student must have attained 85% for the semester and a place on the Honor Roll that semester. He must also have the approval of his teachers in ratings of leadership and attitude.

Directed by Mr. Basil Alt, the Honor Society sponsored the National Players from the Catholic University in their presentation of the riotous Greek Comedy "The Birds," by Aristophanes. The new play by Walter Kerr was enjoyed October 29.



Senior Honor Society members ushered for the performance of "The Birds." Ready to go into the auditorium are Martha Scherger, Mrs. Dean Imber, Mr. Dean Imber, Mrs. Robert Wegesin, Mrs. Robert Pohl, and Susan Nagel.

Senior Class members in the Honor Society are, row one: S. Nagel, R. Morris, J. Hempfling, V. Kill, R. Weinandy, T. Hasenkamp, B. Best, S. Stallkamp; row two: J. Helmkamp, M. K. Schulte, C. Alt, P. Calvelage, J. Beckmann, M. Scherger, J. Wannemacher, A. Elwer, R. Bohnlein; row three: M. Kimmert, A. Klausling, M. Bockey, E. Heitz, J. Shirack, G. Cummings, T. Schlereth, K. Hoersten, W. Wiesenberger; row four: P. Ernst, T. Wanamaker, D. Moenter, M. J. Pohl, B. Ellerbrock, K. Lindeman, D. Kimmert, J. Wulthorst, J. Miller; row five: N. Trentman, J. Geise, K. Wienken, C. Kaverman, Advisor Mr. Basil Alt, S. Haehn, J. Raabe, K. Schimmoeller, and B. Hickey.



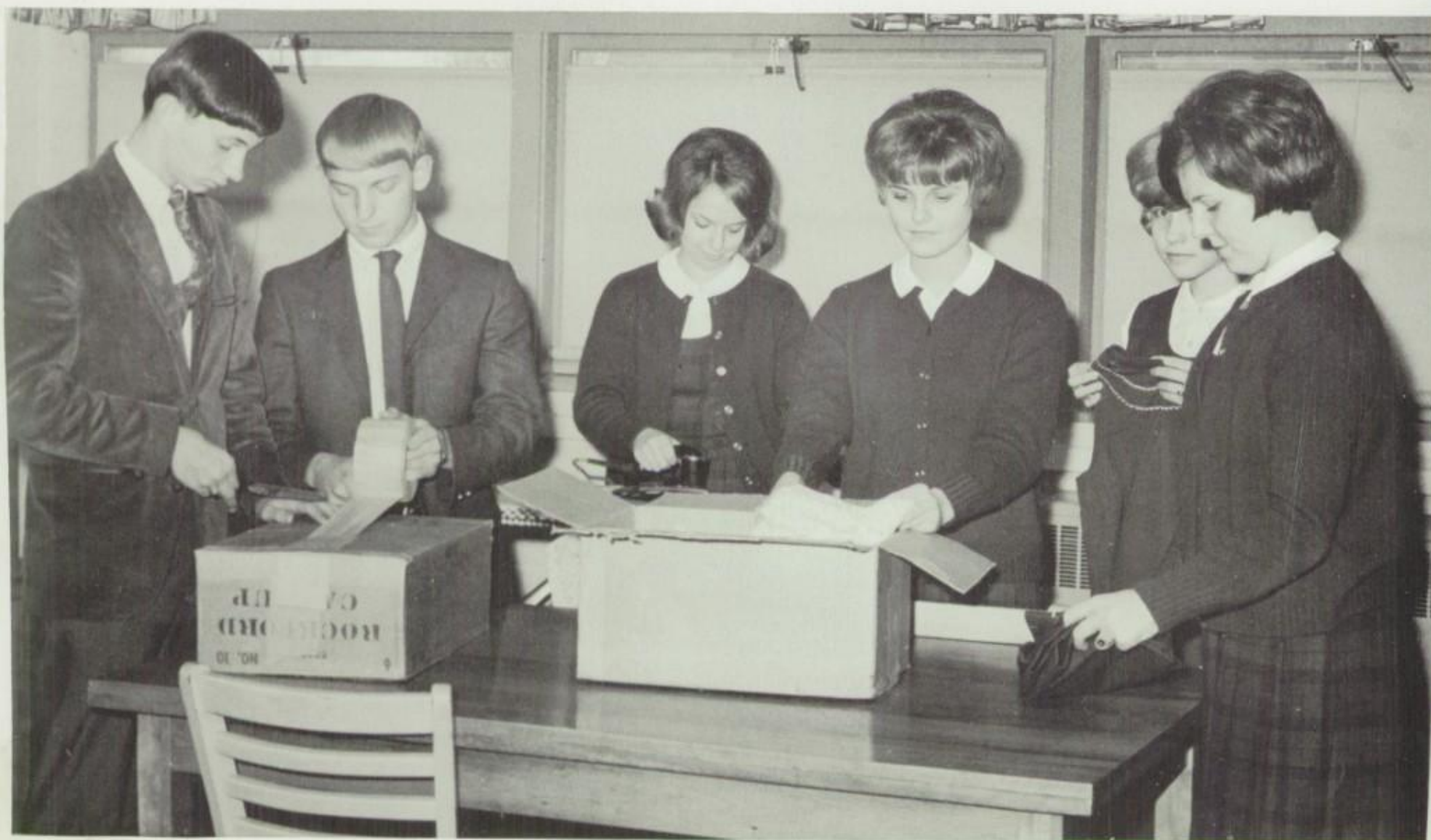


When Euelpides, the Footsore, arrives in Cloud Cuckooland, the haven of "The Birds," he sits under the protecting wings of Epops, the King-Bird, and Procne, the Nightingale, in this drama of wit, satire, and escape from reality.



Members of the Junior Class in the National Honor Society are, row one: K. Miller, D. Rode, J. Nartker, J. Myers, E. Pohlman, J. Scherger, C. Buettner; row two: S. Calvelage, R. Miller, M. Kramer, L. Freiburger, G. Beckmann, P. Dickman, S. Elwer, R. Wulforth; row three: B. Young, S. Heidenescher, L. Pothast, M. McGinnis, K. Pohlman, J. Scherger, K. Minnig, T. Schlereth, N. Bockey; row four: L. Schrader, J. Etzkorn, D. Noonan, T. Hempfling, D. Wittler, M. Haunhorst, M. A. Mack, E. Grubenhoff, L. Pothast, J. Wegesin, J. Schwinnen; row five: L. Friemoth, T. Miller, R. Sever, R. Klaus, Mr. Alt, A. Rode, D. Hiett, K. Clark, S. Stallkamp, and M. Pohlman.

Senior Mission representatives in the first row: Secretary J. Beckmann, President K. Klaus, Advisor Sister Mary Gregory, Vice-president A. Elwer, S. Nagel, B. Hickey; second row: J. Wulfhorst, D. Jostpille, R. Kimmet, A. Dickrede, R. Hayes, A. Warnecke; third row: Juniors P. Dickman, J. Myers, K. Pohlman, R. Miller, S. Elwer, T. Hempfling, B. Young, J. Wegesin; fourth row: Sophomores S. Holdgreve, D. Youngpeter, D. Byrne, L. Wrasman, J. Wegesin, J. Lehman, N. Lause, S. Sickels; fifth row: Freshmen D. Buettner, L. Ardner, M. Dickrede, R. Dannhausen, J. Ostendorf, M. Warnecke, M. Scherger, and R. Wilhelm.



Packaging books and clothing for Christ's poor was part of the work done for the Missions by John Wulfhorst, Robert Kimmet, Susan Nagel, Angela Elwer, Susan Elwer, and Alice Warnecke.



Randy Miller, Sue Heidenescher, and Suzanne Sickels visit the folks at the Memorial Home.

With the CSMC members in the background President Keith Klaus addresses the Mission assembly.



CSMC Ministers to People of God

Under Sister Mary Gregory's direction, the CSMC has been very active in projects outside of the weekly alms' collections.

The Mission Club sent rosaries and three cartons of clothing to Zambia. They responded to a request from New Guinea for balls and jacks.

Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S.J., Grand Coteau, Louisiana, is most grateful for 850 pounds of Religion and literature books and 200 rosaries. Cuban refugees in Florida also received 200 rosaries.

At Christmas, 140 gift-wrapped packages were sent to 7 needy families and to Louisiana. Besides, the Mission Group wrote greeting cards to parishioners in the service, is saving cancelled postage stamps, and visits the people at the Memorial Home each week.

December 6, the high school collected enough money to take care of a New Guinea girl-boarder at Banz. They have the happy feeling that "Elizabeth," along with her friends, is learning to know God.

'Stardust' Trails Pathway of Queen

With the stars casting their glow upon the throne, Janet Brandehoff was crowned St. John High 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Chosen by the three upper classes, Janet reigned at the dance in her honor. The theme "Stardust" was carried out by the decorations throughout the gym.

Master of Ceremonies George Beckmann, president of the junior class, introduced the queen, her attendants, and their escorts. Janet's escort Dennis Schwinnen, student council president, and Keith Klaus, mission society leader, crowned her.

Attending the queen were Seniors Pamela Neumeier with Michael Clark, Linda Hoersten with John Miller; Juniors Kathryn Minnig with James Scherger, Janet's sister Laurel Brandehoff with Joseph Scherger; Sophomores Corinne Klausung with Roger Calvelage, Jane Osting with Gary Bonifas. The queen and her court looked very impressive as they walked down the ramp to be acknowledged by the spectators.

Queen Janet and her escort were privileged to have the first dance to the music

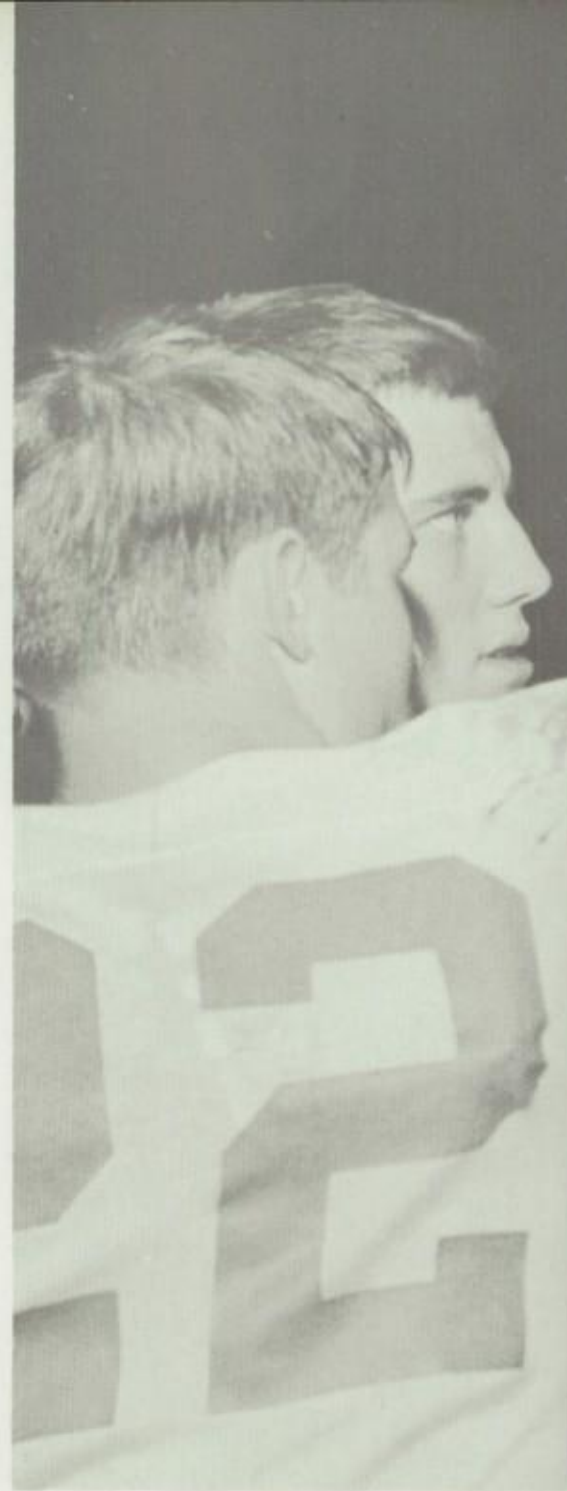
provided by Ray Coleson and the "Blue Notes." During the second dance the entire court joined the queen on the dance floor. During the pre-game festivities the following night a second coronation of the queen took place at the Homecoming Game. After entering the football field in convertibles the queen and her court walked midway down field while the band played. Each attendant with her escort was then introduced to the crowd, as were the little pages for the occasion Todd and Brent Brandehoff, little brother and first cousin, respectively, of the queen.

Following Janet's introduction, the 1966 Football Tri-captains Arthur Ulrich, Wayne Baumgarte, and William Fetzer crowned the 1966 Homecoming queen.

Having thanked the student body for electing her, the queen, together with her attendants, sat in a place of honor on the sidelines. When the Paulding Panthers ripped past the Blue Jays by six points, the Homecoming festivities terminated with speculations for next year begun.

At their home Janet Brandehoff, homecoming queen, and Laurel Brandehoff, her sister, descend the stairs to be escorted to the dance by Dennis Schwinnen and Joseph Scherger.

Ecstatic joy lights up Janet Brandehoff's face as Football Tri-captains William Fetzer (22), Arthur Ulrich, and Wayne Baumgarte (42) gently place the crown upon a queen whose head will not be pressed by affairs of state.





"Hey, look us over," invite the queen of the homecoming dance and her court, as Janet Brandehoff comes out front of the reviewing stand and her escort Dennis Schwinnen waits for the first dance to begin. The courtiers from left to right are Corinne Klausing, Roger Calvelage,

Kathryn Minnig, James Scherger, Linda Hoersten, John Miller, Pamela Neumeier, Michael Clark, Laurel Brandehoff, Joseph Scherger, Jane Osting, and Gary Bonifas—all eager to end the pageantry and get on with the dance.



With Susan Stallkamp observing, President Dennis Schwinnen posts a summary of the weekly meeting on the Student Council News Board.

Student Council members are, row one: Freshman President J. Kill, Senior President T. Carder, Vice-President C. Alt, Treasurer D. Kimmert, President D. Schwinnen, Former Secretary E. Heitz, Junior President G. Beckmann, Sophomore President C. McRedmond; row two: Seniors W. Wiesenberger, S. Schrader, J. Shirack, C. Suever, J. Wannemacher, M. Clark, J. Brandehoff, J. Miller; row three: Advisor Mr. Lawrence Kapp, Juniors T. Schlereth, K. Minnig, J. Scherger, K. Clark, J. Scherger, S. Stallkamp, M. Wannemacher, S. Heidenescher; row four: Sophomores A. Kill, B. Kundert, E. Etzkorn, S. Metzger, G. Bonifas, T. Pohlman, R. Calvelage, J. Steyer; row five: Freshmen S. Bellmann, M. Fischer, D. Alt, M. Bonifas, K. Miller, K. Gallmeier, K. Plumpe, R. Moorman.



Student Council Heads School in Year's Sundry Activities

Representing their classmates, the Student Council members establish and organize the activities for the year. Even before students had their schedule memorized football cheerleaders and other officers were chosen, and the football ticket campaign was underway.

As the year proceeded the projects increased. At weekly meetings they promoted a bonfire rally, dances, more campaigns, sell-

ing game refreshments, busses to games, and Christmas gifts for the faculty.

Though in its outcome a project may be judged a success or a failure by the money brought in, the experience of responsible leadership which the Student Council gives to so many students is a real benefit.



Theresa Pohlman and Jean Steyer check and recheck Chronicle subscriptions, a small portion of the responsibilities of student representatives.



Students ranking first in activity points in the various homerooms were Seniors Dennis Schwinnen, Constance Youngpeter, John Hempfling, Cynthia Alt; Juniors Randall Miller, James Scherger, Taffany Miller, Patricia Dickman; Sophomores Craig McRedmond, Theodore Kill, Susan Holdgreve, Anne Wurst (absent); Freshmen Robert Elwer, Judith Ostendorf, Shirley Bellmann, and Daniel Topp (absent).

Day's Routine Broken

By Welcomed Variety

With the aid of the band, assemblies were a source of unity and of joy. There were assemblies to cheer the team on to victory in sports events; to present certificates for NEDT achievement, awards for mechanical drawing, letters, trophies, and plaques for sports, merit pins for activity points, honors for scholastic rank; to congratulate students who merit special recognition; to educate on Vista and aviation; to inform us about the Missions in Africa and about Junior Achievement activities. A specially-memorable assembly was the one held before Christmas when the Student Council distributed gifts and presented Father Yeager with a comfortable desk chair.

Several language classes enact plays to bring out the values of mastering the subject. Journalism students had a party with Father Yeager as their guest.



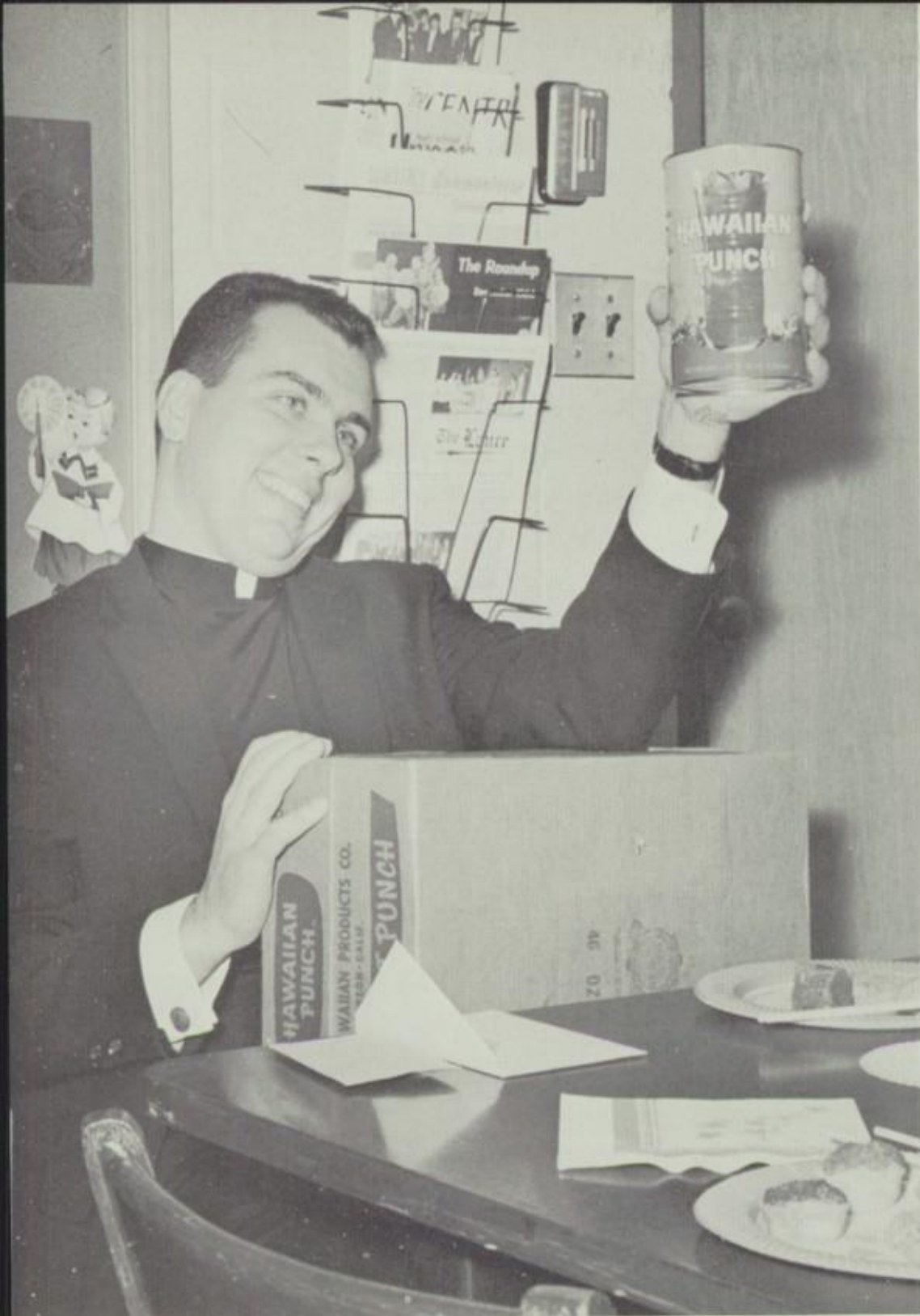
Amateur Hour in French Class enabled the senior boys to display their varied talents and amazing feats.



Father Yeager awards the Betty Crocker Homemaker pin to Jennifer Shirack.

Father Yeager, principal and athletic director, awards football achievement plaques to John Odenweller, offensive and defensive back; Timothy Kayser, the Apache Award signifying fierceness of a defensive player; Thomas Grothous, defensive lineman; Michael Will, offensive lineman.





Father Yeager is enjoying a Christmas party with the Journalism class, not advertising Hawaiian punch.



Cheerleaders enact characters from Peanuts in the football rally before the Paulding game with Arlene Rode in the role of Linus; Diane Jostphile, Schroeder; Mary Jane Nomina, Lucy; Kathryn Johnson, Charlie Brown; Phyllis Kill, Snoopy; Patricia Osting, Peppermint Patty.



Enthusiastic girls cheer lustily for the Jays in the assembly before the Ayersville and Lima Central games.

Studious Latinists Join Classical Organization

The Junior Classical League, national Latin organization founded in 1936, encourages among young people an interest in and an appreciation for the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome and gives them some understanding of the debt of our culture to that of classical antiquity. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month under Sister Mary St. Catherine's guidance.

Activities of the group include a scrapbook about events of the year in the Club, Latin Week in March, and attendance at the JCL State Convention in Columbus. Project for this assemblage at Mer-shon Auditorium on the Ohio State University was a map of the Mediterranean showing Aeneas' trip from Troy to Rome and Rome's subsequent conquest of the Mediterranean lands.

Catherine Kaverman busily, but carefully, constructs the J.C.L. scrapbook.



Junior Classical League members are, row one: E. Shumaker, S. Schrader, C. Youngpeter, M. Wurst, C. Nartker, C. Kaverman, B. Hickey; row two: J. Schmit, D. Byrne, D. Hedrick, S. Sickels, M. Kaverman, M. McGinnis, S. Heidenescher, S. Elwer; row three: D. Ulm, M. Scherger, J. Lause, R. Wurst, J. Bertling, K. Reindel; row four: W. Link, N. McCabe, L. Pohlman, M. Noonan, N. Nomina, A. Wurst, E. Etzkorn.





Boys' State Representative Michael Clark joins Jennifer Shirack and Cynthia Alt, Girls' State Delegates, as they relive their experiences.



Civic Societies

Send Delegates

The Delphos Chapter of the American Legion sent Michael Clark as a representative to Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University, Athens, O., June 11-17. The American Legion Auxiliary aided Cynthia Alt and Jennifer Shirack, the delegates to Buckeye Girls' State at Capitol University in Columbus, June 18-26.

In a Current Events' Test given February 3, under the auspices of the Rotary Club, Janet Brandehoff and Robert Weinandy were high scorers. Staying at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, they represented St. John at the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, March 31 and April 1.

Having been informed of the Current Events' Test result, high scorers Robert Weinandy and Janet Brandehoff try to find where their errors are and talk of their March trip.

Seniors Stage 'Oklahoma!'

Seniors gave the American Musical "Oklahoma!" with music by Richard Rodgers and books and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, April 21, 22, 23. Mr. John Gunder directed the production, and Sister Mary St. Catherine, Sister Mary Delphine, Mr. Robert Slattery, and Mr. Basil Alt were in charge of the music. Mrs. Kenneth Wurst managed choreography; Mr. Richard Dukes, scenery and art work; Mrs. Robert Hall, costumes; and Mr. Basil Alt and Joseph Schmelzer were accompanists.

Cast of characters for the performance were P. Kill (Aunt Eller), R. Hayes (Curly), R. Morris (Laurey), K. Klaus (Ike Skidmore), H. Wienken (Fred), M. Wurst (Slim), R. Bohnlein (Will Parker), T. Kayser (Jud Fry), E. Heitz (Ado Anne Carnes), D. Schwinnen (Ali Hakim, peddler), J. Shirack (Gertie Cummings), P. Neumeier (Ellen), V. Kill (Kate), M. K. Schulte (Sylvie), C. Youngpeter (Armina), L. Hoersten (Aggie), D. Kimmet (Andrew Carnes), J. Knebel (Cord Elam), H. Flanagan (Jess), R. Kimmet (Chalmers), G. Cummings (Mike), J. Hempfling (Joe), and John Grothouse (Sam).



At an evening practice for "Oklahoma" in the Little Theater, Cynthia Alt leads the dancers in achieving co-ordination and rhythm.



In one of the February practice-sessions for "Oklahoma!" Director Mr. John Gunder explains procedure to Dennis Schwinnen (kneeling) and to Timothy Kayser, Richard Hayes, and Phyllis Kill (standing).

Mrs. Kenneth Wurst shows Dennis Schwinnen the intricacies of the hitch step, which Dennis learned to execute very well.



SPORTS



As a supplement to school work and as a week-end enjoyment for the student body, the athletic program has constituted an important part of our days at St. John. This vital program has enabled us to "let off steam" by either participating or cheering.

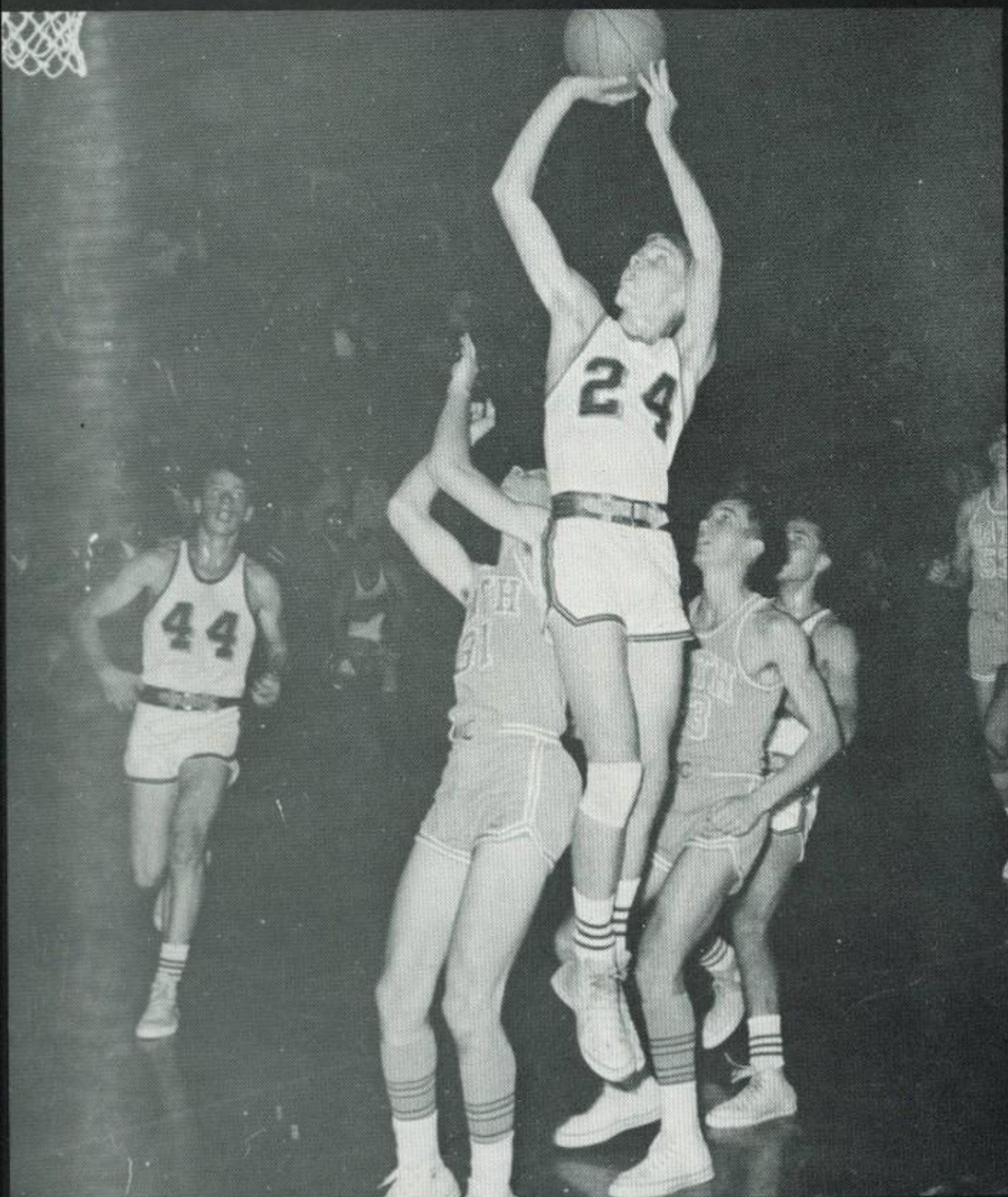
By participating, each athlete has been given the opportunity to show his combined physical and mental powers. Each practice was an experience of satisfaction for an all-out effort and game well played.

By cheering, the remainder of the student body was able to show its appreciation and enthusiasm for the hard work put out on the gridiron, court, and diamond by the hustling Blue Jays.

There was also the election of cheerleaders. These girls have done a fine job of co-ordinating the student body with team efforts.

Sports' teams have always pushed for a victory for St. John, but losing was always taken in stride. The teams gave their best and the student body could ask for no more.

In the years to come the people of the community will remember many of the Blue Jay teams, but they will also remember the spirit of the students which the team represents.





Footballers Bugged Down by Injuries, Lack of Depth



Although the Blue Jay gridders chalked up a 4-5 season, they were a better ball club than their record indicated. According to Coach Rafferty, injuries hurt a great deal during the season with as many as 8 boys who had once started being out of the lineup at one time or another. He asserted that lack of depth also took its toll.

In the last 18 games, with one exception, the Jays have never trailed by more than one touchdown at the half but have worn out at the second half.

Tri-captains Arthur Ulrich, William Fetzer, and Wayne Baumgarte helped to spur the team on after defeats to big rivals Van Wert and Lima Bath.

Seniors receiving a trophy were D. Alspaugh, W. Baumgarte, W. Fetzer, D. Hilvers, K. Hoersten, T. Kayser, D. Klausing, T. Schlereth, A. Ulrich, C. Wiechart, M. Will, T. Grothous, and R. Neumeier.

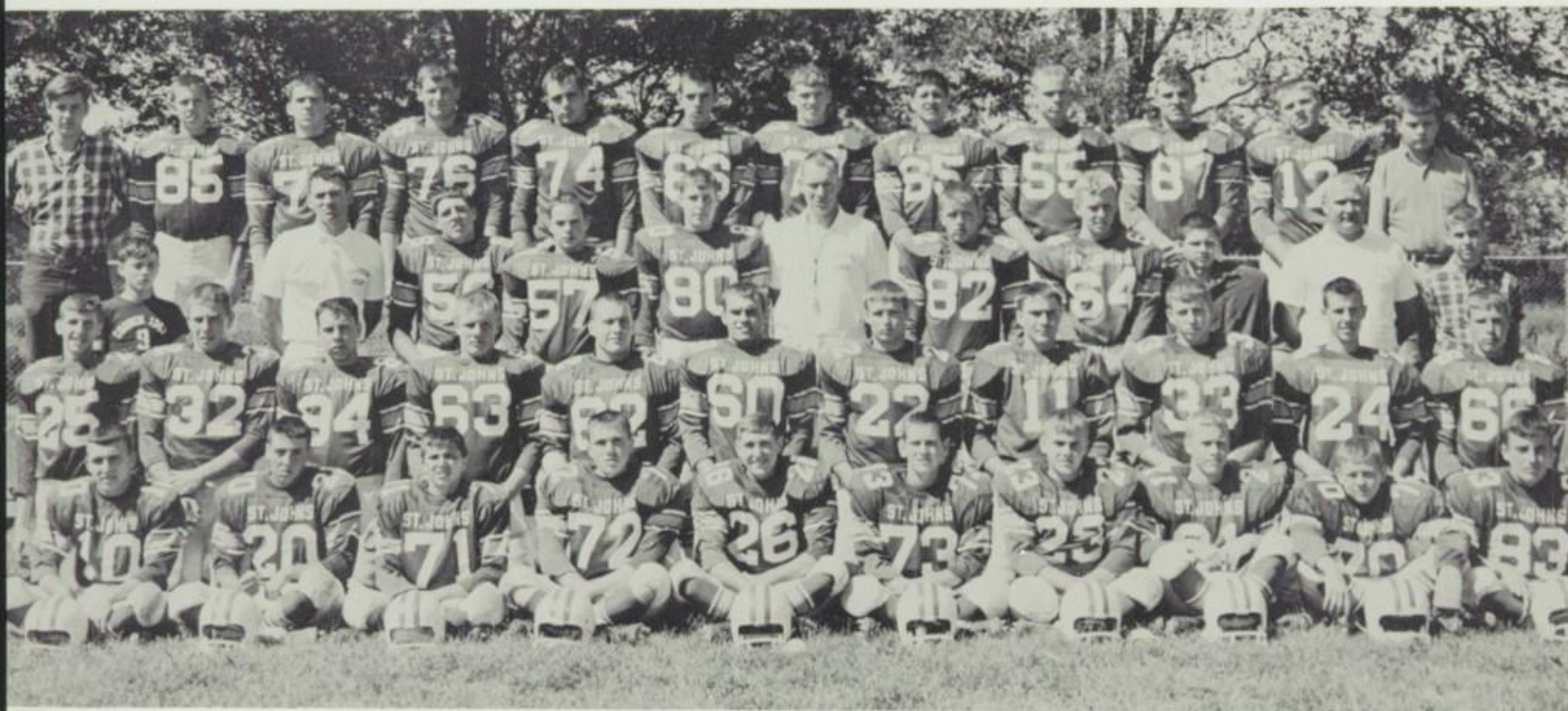
Would you believe the Jays scored a touchdown; would you believe, a two-point conversion?



1966 Varsity Football

We	They
8.....	Van Wert 24
6.....	Lima Bath 46
34.....	Fostoria S. W. 12
16.....	Paulding 22
40.....	Carey 16
6.....	Wauseon 32
50.....	North Baltimore 12
26.....	Grand Rapids 8
0.....	Parkway 8

Can Odie get back up and run again?



Varsity football roster included from left to right, first row: J. Odeneller, J. Laudick, R. Bryan, J. Lehman, D. Youngpeter, J. Nomina, R. eumeier, T. Schlereth, F. Johnson, J. Meyer; second row: G. Miller, J. egesin, T. Grothous, T. Kayser, T. Schlereth, M. Will, W. Fetzer, D. lausing, M. Miller, C. Bertling, J. Martz; third row: Manager D. Neu-eier, Assistant Coach Richard Vogt, J. Briggs, M. Gallmeier, J. Bonifas,

Head Coach George Rafferty, G. Fetzer, A. Haunhorst, J. Geise, Assistant Coach Edward Zalar, Manager T. Brickner; fourth row: Manager G. Bertling, K. Hoersten, N. Lause, D. Hilvers, C. Wiechart, E. Etzkorn, J. Weeden, R. Hesseling, W. Baumgarte, A. Ulrich, R. Spieles, Manager D. Oberg. Players practiced and played home games at Stadium Park several blocks from school.

Coach George Rafferty often gets preoccupied with the calls made during the game.

Jays try to get at Paulding ball-carrier.



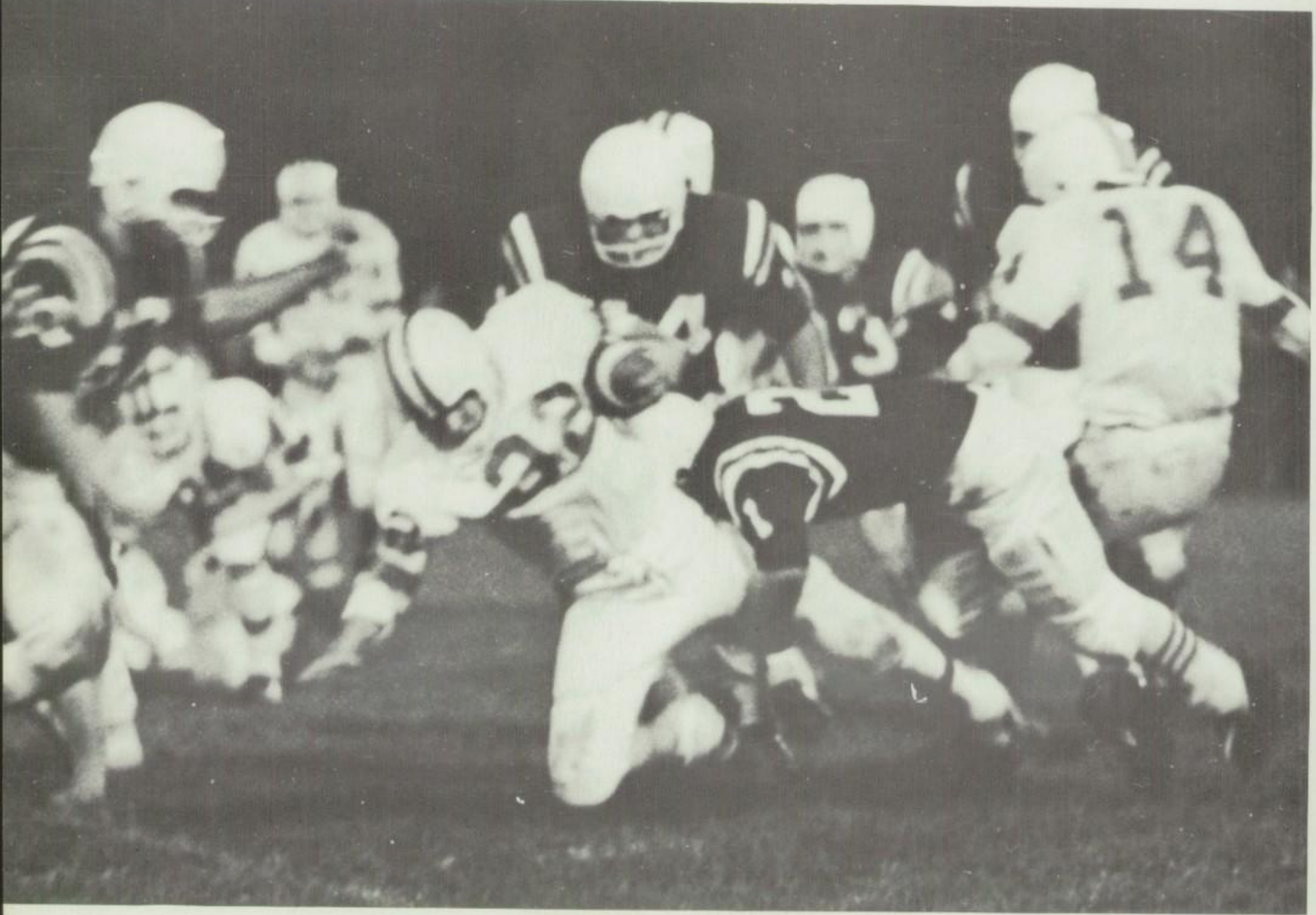
Who lost a contact?



Rallying Gridders Overcome Early Upsets with Decision



Fullback Bob Spieles makes another long gain for St. John's.



Bill Fetzer finds nothing but black jerseys for his trouble.

Cheer Queens for the '66 football season were bottom row, left to right: Mary Nomina, Diane Jostpille, Kathryn Johnson; standing—Patrica Osting, Phyllis Kill, and Arlene Rode,



Offering Big Expectations '67 Squad Promises Completeness

With a 3-won and 3-lost tally, the freshmen sealed up what was considered a successful football season under Coach Ronald Scheff. George Rafferty, head football coach, assures St. John fans that the 1966 depth problem will be taken care of by the freshman team coming up. In the football awards assembly Coach said he feels that Blue Jay football is on the upswing and eagerly awaits the team's debut into the Tri-county League next year.

While the team spent many hours practicing plays, the cheerleaders used as much time going through cheers. Producing skits, initiating a variety of cheers, and originating ideas for yards and yards of pep-signs, they helped boost the school spirit both in the team and in the student body.

1966 Freshman Football

We		They
12	Van Wert	0
0	Spencerville	6
14	Lima Central Catholic	0
6	Parkway	6
0	Lima Central Catholic	28
18	Columbus Grove	6



Enlivening the freshman gridders were cheerleaders, first row: Diane Osting, Jennifer Lause, Susan Pot-hast; second row: Charlotte Myers, Jeanne Arnoldi, Mary Lang.

St. John squad of promising freshman football players are, first row: J. Brinkman, M. Patton, R. Klaus, R. Schlereth, Manager F. Garza, Man-ager P. Weeden, M. Warnecke, S. Kimmet, M. Klinger; second row: Coach Ronald Scheff, Man-ager T. Grothouse, R. Elwer, D. Odenweller, K. Heisterman, W. Suever, G. Pohlman, L. Mueller, K. Plumpe, T. Fetzer, J. Rode; third row: R. Kill, R. Moorman, M. Bonifas, R. Morris, D. Alt, N. Weber, K. Dukes, D. Hoehn, R. Geise, J. Lehm-kuhle, and Manager D. Osting, absent.



'66-'67 Varsity Basketball

We		They
53	Toledo Catholic Central	69
70	Van Wert	56
52	Kenton	64
42	Toledo St. Francis	66
67	Shawnee	68
72	Bath	79
78	Ft. Jennings	65
51	Miller City	63
62	Cleveland St. Joseph	64
58	Wapakoneta	78
61	Dayton Dunbar	73
48	Ayersville	53
80	Lima Central Catholic	47
59	Mansfield St. Peter	51
59	Ottoville	56
75	Celina	68
73	Crestview	92
82	Lima Central Catholic	63
74	Bath (Tourney)	89



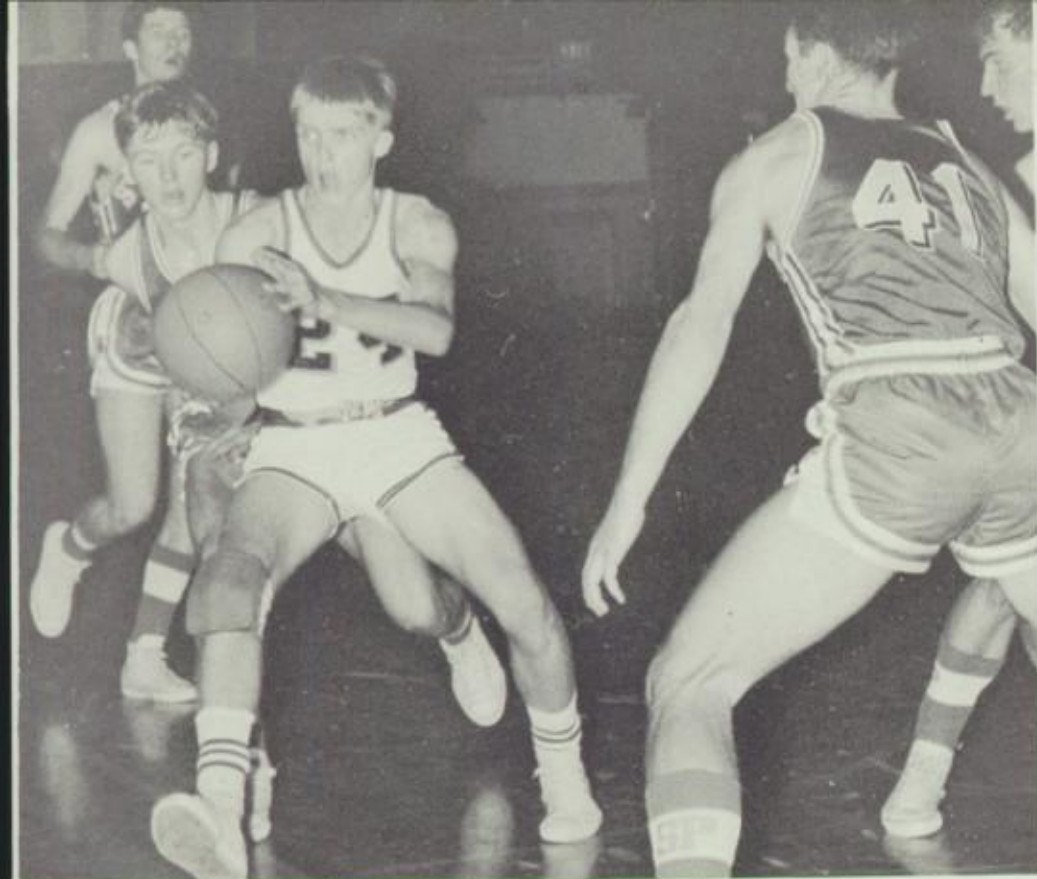
Whether the score rose or fell varsity cheerleaders D. Kayser, E. Grubenhoff, L. Brandehoff, L. Hoersten, V. Kill, and M. K. Schulte kept right on cheering.

No sports' assembly is complete unless the seniors raise Vernie Fischer aloft.



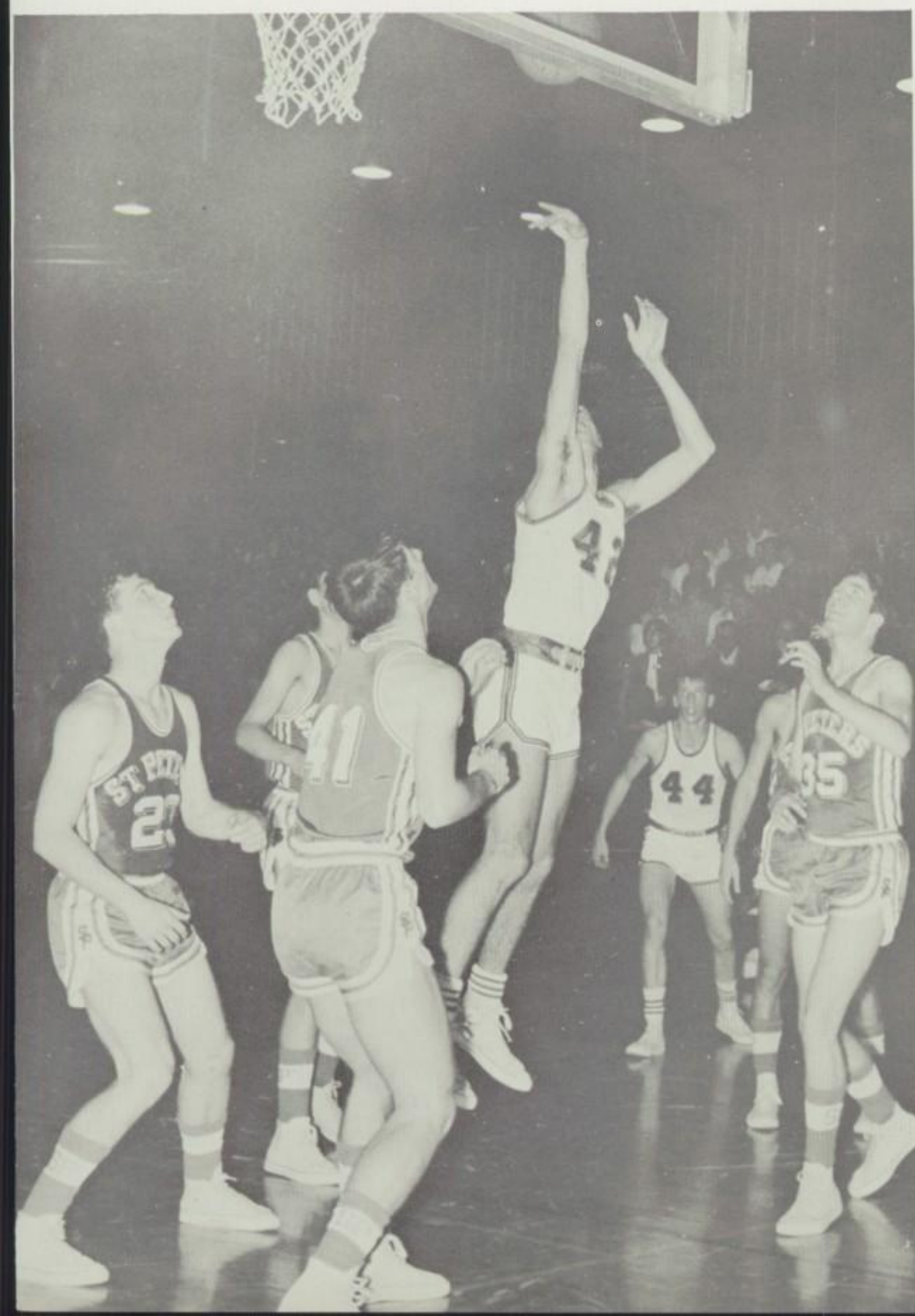
Varsity basketball roster for 1966-67 lists, in row one: C. Suever, M. Clark, G. Huysman, T. Carder, A. Ulrich; row two: G. Kill, J. Odenweller, K. Burgei, S. Clark, R. Spieles; row three: J. Kill, Manager R. Wulfhorst, Coach Robert Arnzen, Assistant Coach Charles Ellis, Trainer W. Wiesenberg.





At the Awards' Assembly, February 22, Coach Arnzen made presentations to Dave Ditto, reserve free-throw champ; Bill Wiesenberger, varsity trainer; Bob Spieles, varsity free-throw ace.

Surrounded by Mansfield players, Freshman Jack Kill dashes down the court for another two points.



Tribute to Cagers

"What does a roundball team with a record of 7 wins and 12 losses have to be proud of?"

Reserve Coach Charles Ellis, writing for Coach Bob Arnzen, believes that in all justice a few accomplishments of the fightin' Blue Jays should be mentioned. First, it seems that the cagers played their best games against the stiffest opposition: a one-point loss to State-ranked Lima Shawnee; another one-point loss to a powerful Cleveland St. Joseph; a down-to-the-wire disheartening battle with Dayton Dunbar; a convincing win over annual powerhouse Mansfield St. Peter; and two overwhelming victories over arch-rival LCC. Second, the team maintained high spirit after a lowly beginning, so Coach Arnzen could pay tribute to the whole team for a terrific display of desire, loyalty, and hustle, but especially commend the marvelous leadership of Co-Captains Gary Huysman and Tim Carder, as well as Seniors Glen Kill, Butch Ulrich, Craig Sever, and Mike Clark.

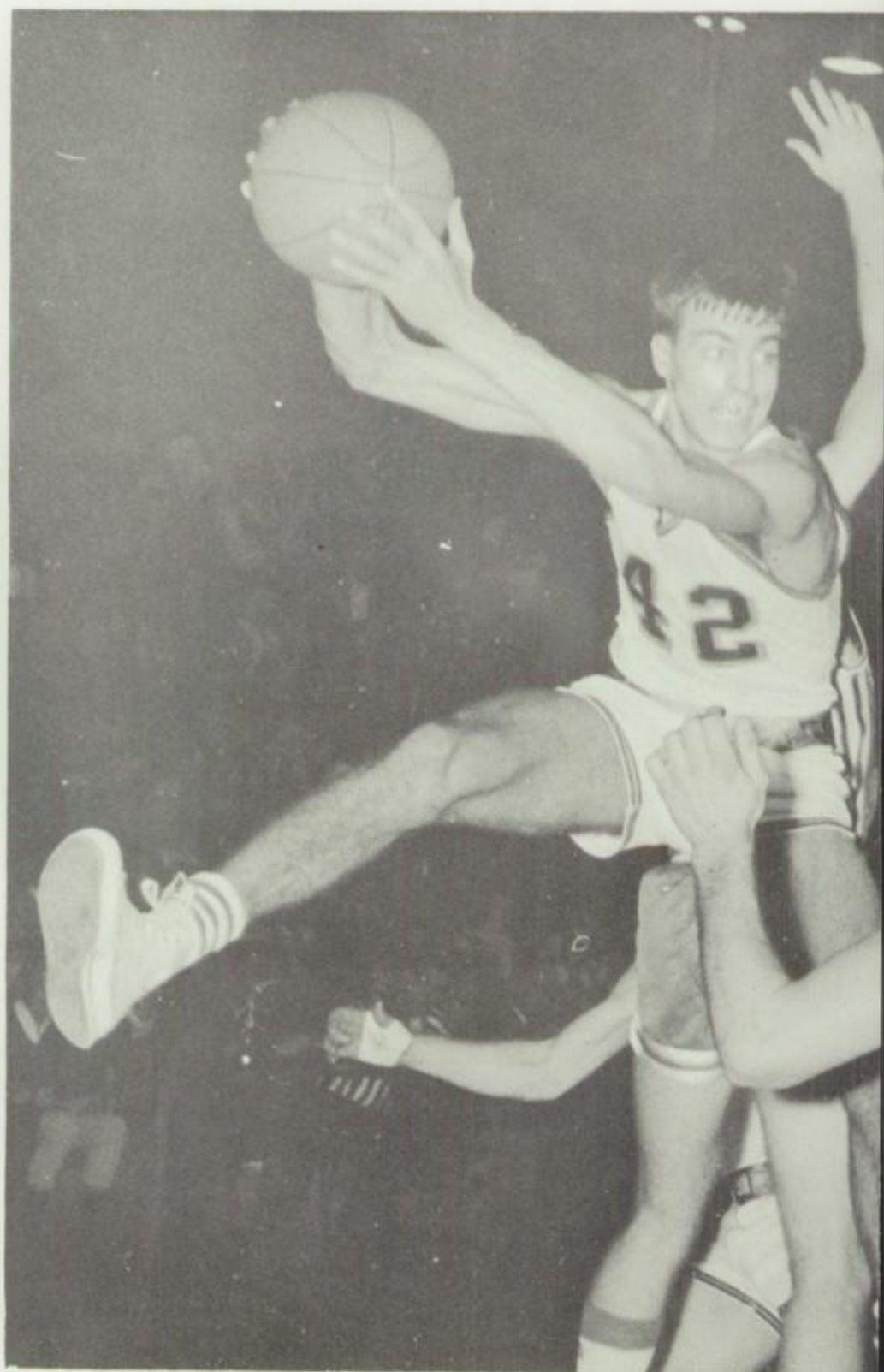
Furthermore, the next edition has more basketball thrills in store.

Gary Huysman is in the air for another tally against Mansfield St. Peter.

Blue Jays End '67 Season with Cheers and Tears



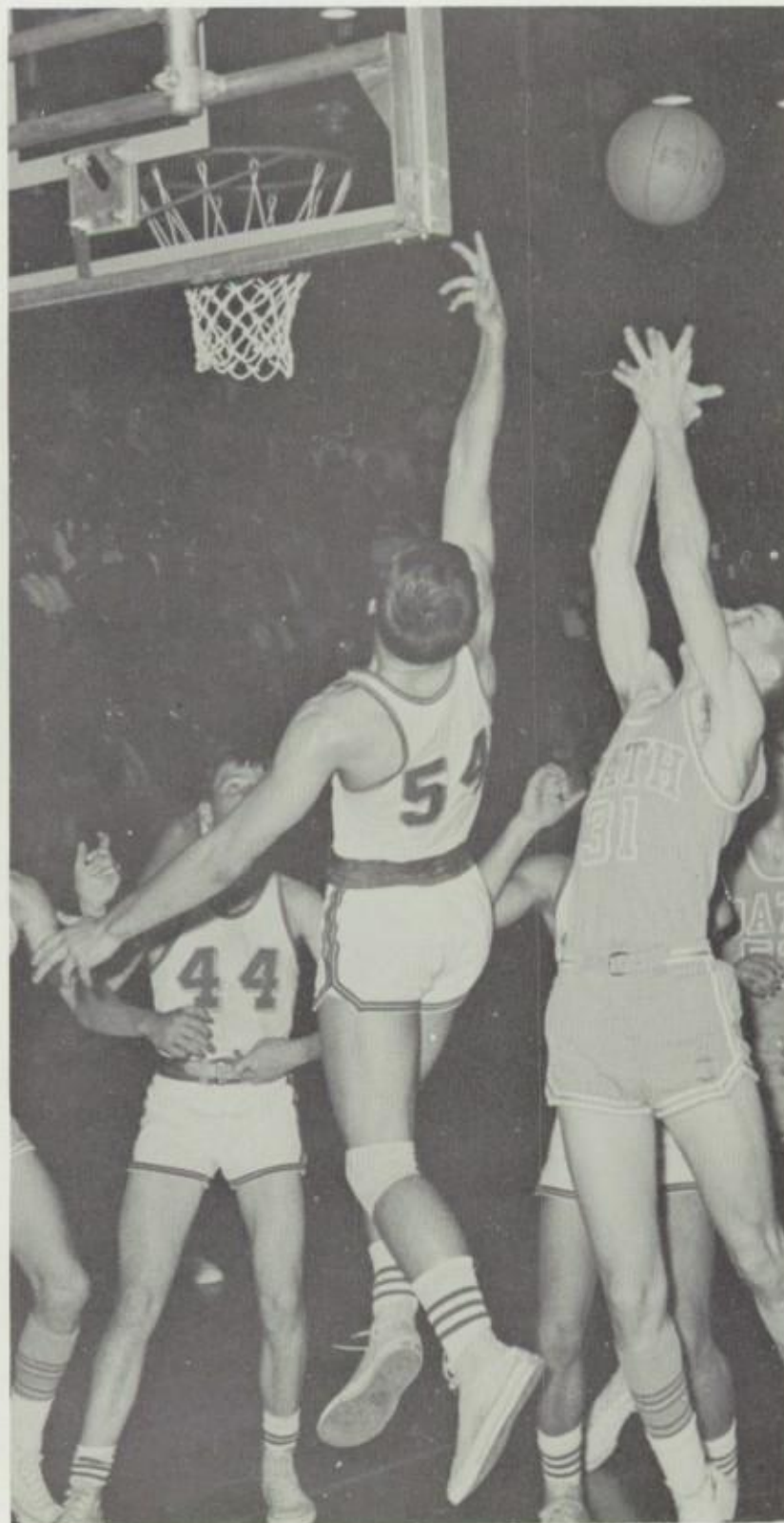
Brother Steve is waiting for the rebound from Mike Clark.



Gary Huysman pulls in a fierce rebound which Butch Ulrich moves in to help.



Just before the action begins there are serious moments for Coach and team.



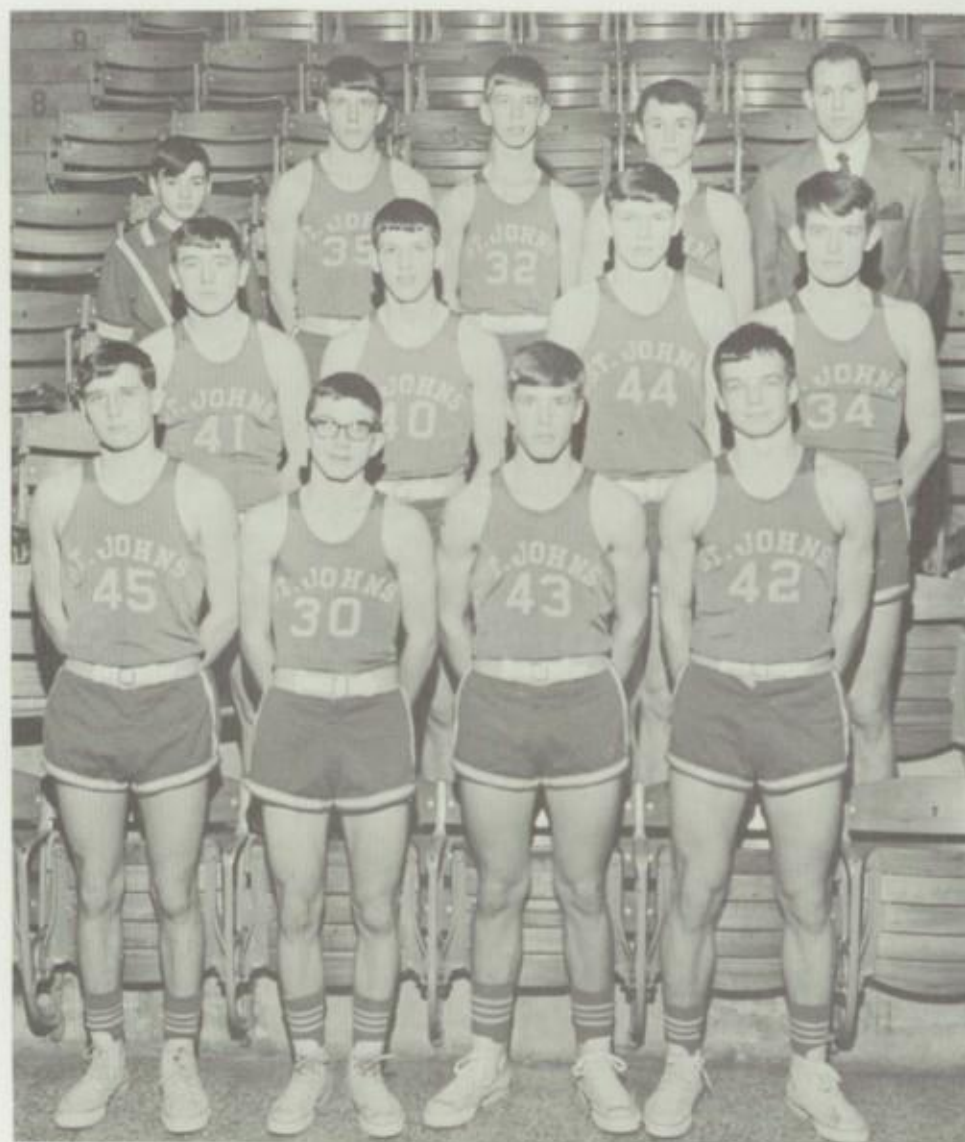
Excited fans show high spirit when Blue Jays are victors.

Butch Ulrich battles for a rebound with Ken Burgei ready to assist.

Reserve Basketball

We		They
44	Toledo Central Catholic	54
38	Van Wert	24
55	Kenton	58
50	Toledo St. Francis	38
53	Shawnee	64
54	Bath	53
59	Wapakoneta	43
39	Dayton Dunbar	73
43	Ayersville	57
49	Lima Central Catholic	60
55	Mansfield St. Peter	53
43	Ottoville	52
53	Celina	46
44	Crestview	46
57	Lima Central Catholic	65

Though closely guarded by the opposition, Mike Powell tries a shot.



Though the record will chart up a 6-9 losing season for the reserves, predictions for next year are not unfavorable. The reserves in the first row are D. Miller, G. Bonifas, J. Martz, D. Ditto; row two: J. Bensman, G. Miller, J. Weeden, R. Minnig; row three: Manager D. Neumeier, M. Miller, J. Westrich, M. Powell, and Coach Charles Ellis.



As happy and peppy a group of cheerleaders as St. John High ever had are, left to right: C. Klausling, V. Kill, D. Harpster, A. Pothast, T. Bertling and D. Spieles.

Freshman Basketball

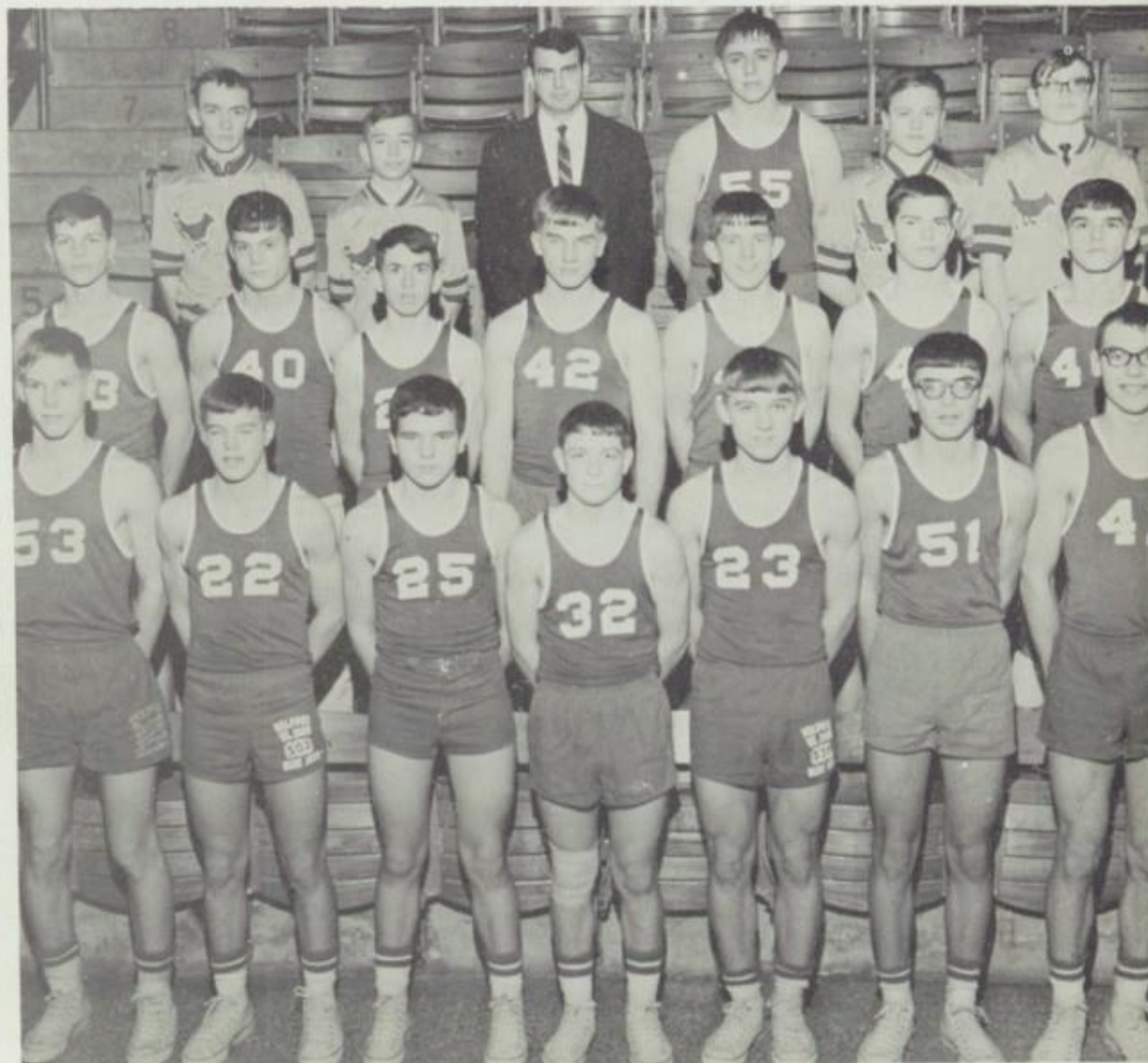
We		They
48	Lima Central Catholic	60
44	Lima Bath	51
70	Crestview	33
61	Columbus Grove	35
48	Van Wert	51
51	Crestview	33
50	Wapakoneta	58
36	Wapakoneta	42
46	Elida	39
52	Shawnee	38
60	Lima Bath	34
45	Lima South	53
43	Lima Central Catholic	40

Freshman team proud of its winning season includes, row one: R. Morris, R. Klaus, J. Brinkman, M. Patton, D. Alt, R. Kill, D. Topp; row two: R. Elwer, R. Moorman, W. Carpenter, L. Mueller, M. Bonifas, N. Weber, G. Pohlman; row three: Manager T. Bockey, Manager D. Steman, Coach Ronald Scheff, K. Heisterman, Manager R. Schlereth, and Manager P. Weeden.

Enthusiastic frosh cheer crew included M. Partch (fore-front); second row: M. Odenweller, M. Fischer, J. Kayser, J. Bertling; and S. Huysman (top).

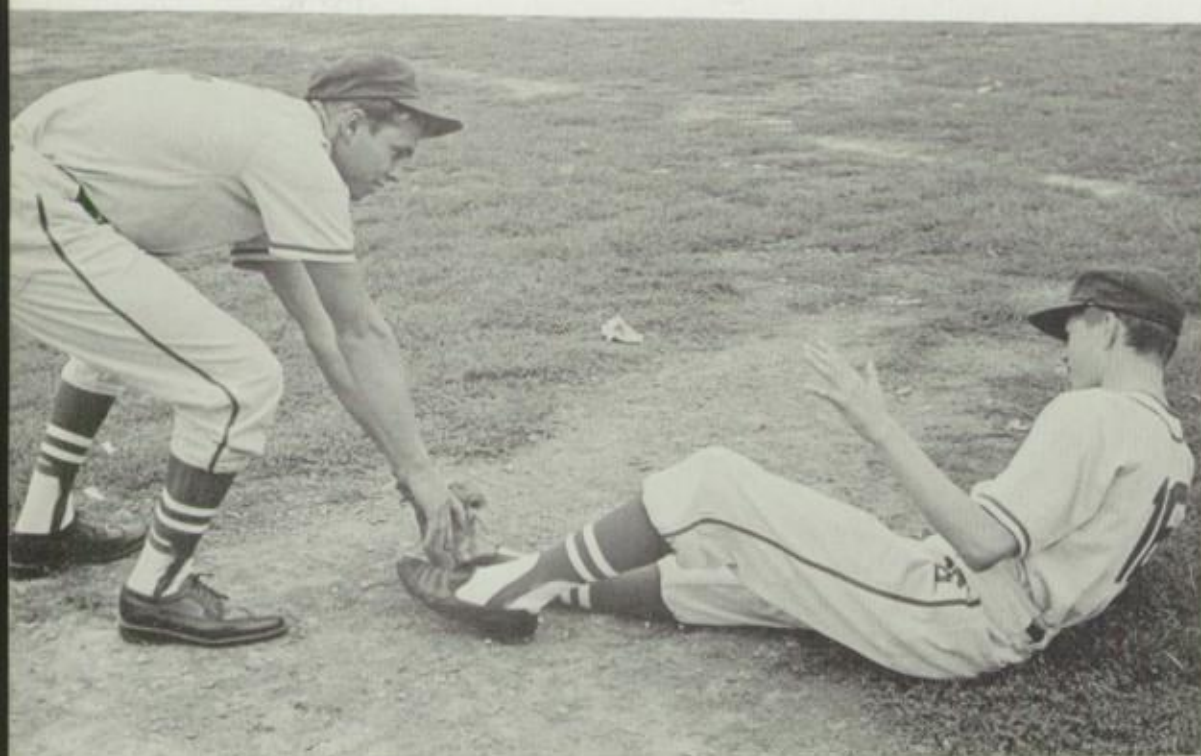


Dave Ditto and Dan Miller train for the '66-'67 basketball season.





With pre-game jitters Dan Sever listens to Coach Ellis's tips on perfect pitching.



Timothy Carder puts the tag on Dan Rode as he attempts to slide into second base.



Dan Sever practices his pitching ability as Jack Wulfhorst awaits delivery of the ball. Catcher Bob Spieles is hoping Coach Ellis can call it a strike.

Jays Give Bat Performance, Hitting, Pitching on Diamond

Spring and summer baseball players of 1966 returned good and enviable records under Coaches Donald Altenburger and Camillus Minnig, respectively. The 1967 team was under the direction of Coach Charles Ellis.

Last year's spring forces ended the season with a 5-6 record after bowing from tournament action in the sectional finals. Lettermen on the team were Joseph Geddings, Glen Kill, Daniel Sever, David Will, and John Wulfhorst. Other players included Timothy Carder, Douglas Geise, Donald Holdgreve, Robert Looser, John Odenweller, Daniel Rode, Robert Spieles, Michael Teman, and Michael Thitoff.

With a 13-3 slate the St. John baseball team captured the top spot, winning the league title by beating Lima Bath in the Summer 1966 County Acme League. In this program were Daniel Sever, John Wulfhorst, Mark Lang, John Odenweller, Daniel Rode, Robert Spieles, Timothy Brickner, Roger Calvelage, Ted Kill, Gary Miller, Robert Minnig, and Jack Westrich, who played this spring also.



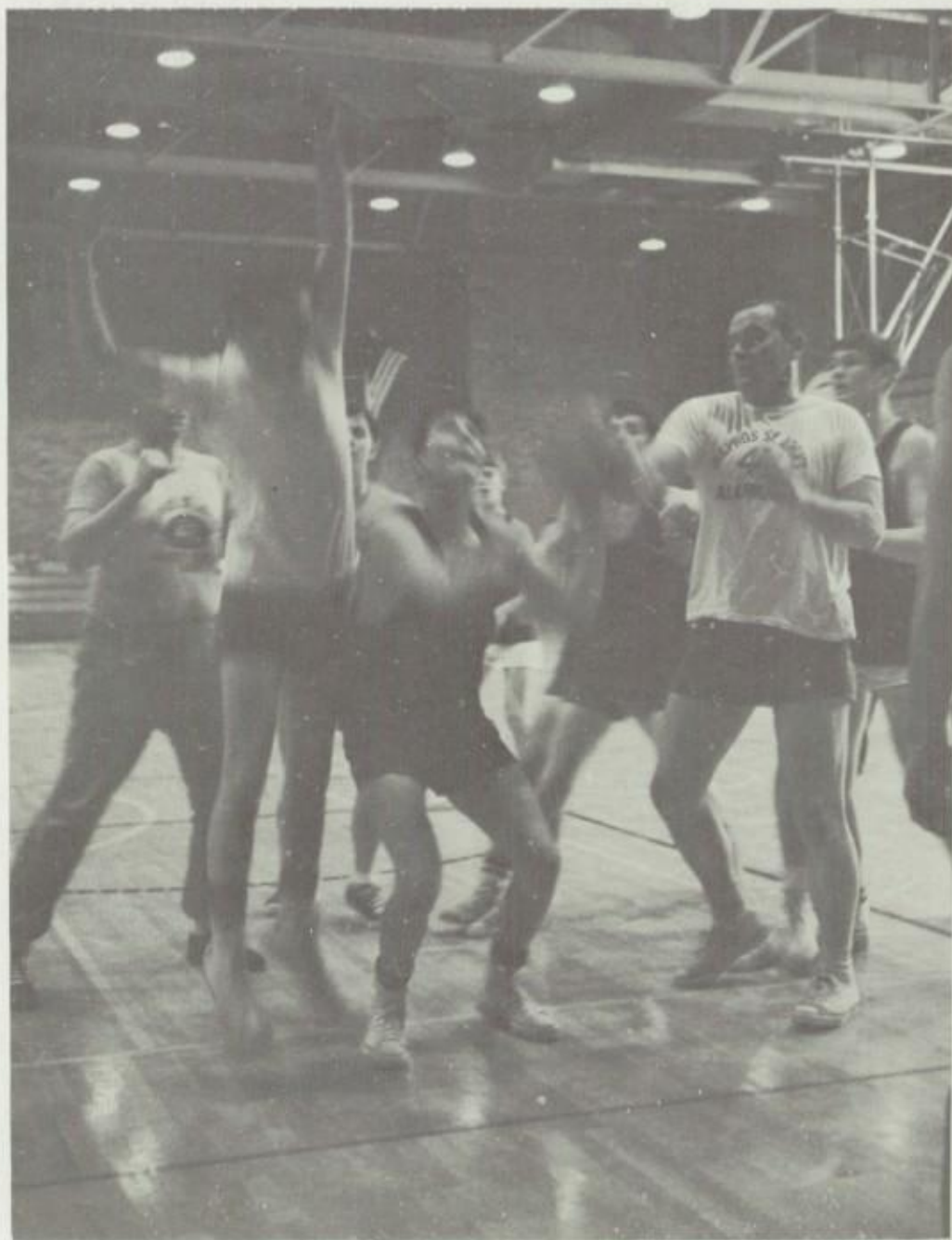
At the end of a successful season the catcher's mitt hangs lonely for a short interval until practice starts again the next spring.

Intramurals Net Rivalry

The Girls' Intramurals are an annual event at St. John High. Games are planned and supervised by Mrs. Bonnie Meyer. This year Ann Dannhausen '66 and Mary Kay Schulte '67 helped referee the games. Girls who participate are those who take physical education classes, and they are chosen for teams according to grade level. Sophomores took the laurels.

Each year after the varsity has bowed out in the tournament, the faculty play the freshman and the reserve basketball teams. Keeping up with tradition, the faculty were victorious on both occasions this year.

Mr. Kapp tries to stop the reserves from making two more points, but, nevertheless, the faculty downs the reserves.



Jane Osting attempts to make a basket for the sophomores during the girls' intramurals.



UNDERCLASS

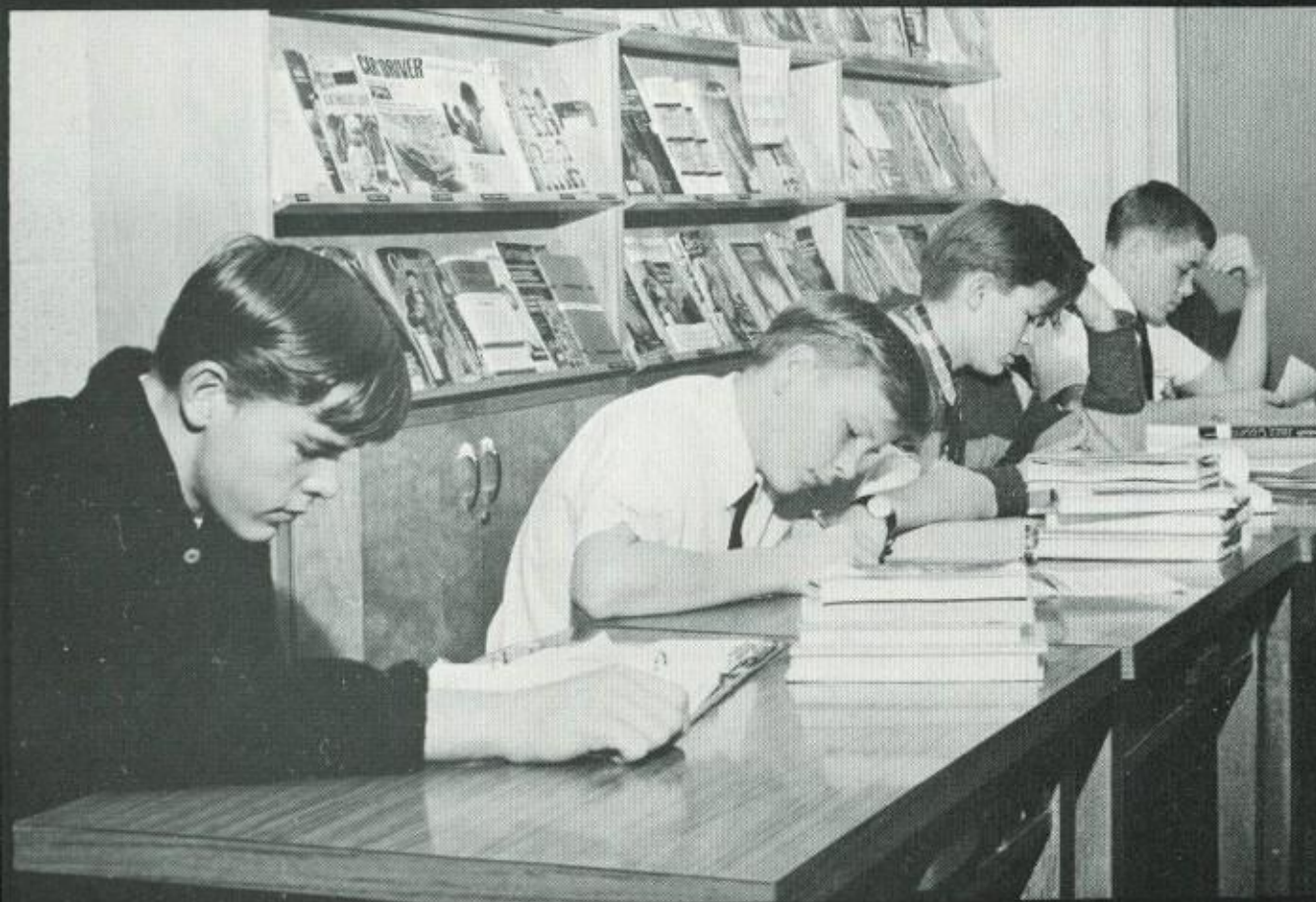
As we advance through our high school years we come into contact with many persons, places, and events which leave deep impressions upon us.

During these years as underclassmen, as our bodies mature so also do our minds. With new maturity we establish within ourselves a deeper understanding of life.

To the freshman, the dances seem to be the most important events because they are new to him. They bring the freshman into a new society of fellow students of various age groups all doing the same thing—having a good time.

The sophomore leads another life, although the dances still have priority over other activities. As a sophomore he is rapidly approaching the realm of high school society "upperclassman." Outside of decorating and working at ball games, this year the student helps to choose two girls he wants to represent sophomores in the homecoming court.

A junior sees his year as participating more seriously in activities which involve only upperclassmen. Being admitted to the student assemblies before the freshmen and sophomores in reality means nothing, but to a junior it is an honor. Throughout the entire year, the junior's eyes are cast in the direction of spring activities, the spring formal and the junior-senior trip which are the two big events recognized as strictly "upperclass."



What a great moment for David Rott when Mr. Robert Shackelford hands him his school ring!



George Beckmann
Charles Bertling
John Birkmeier



Nancy Bockey
Mary Bohnlein
Susan Bohnlein



Jan Bonifas
Mary Bonifas
Laurel Brandehoff



Judith Brickner
Tonya Bridges
Deborah Bryant



Patricia Hesseling eagerly waits her turn to get a school ring like the one Rebecca Pohlman is trying on.

Junior's Ring Is Loyalty Symbol

A sure sign that a junior is progressing toward graduation is the day he gets his school ring. What a wonderful feeling to slip the ring on his finger for the first time. He bursts with pride for his school and for his Class of '68.

For juniors, dreaming of rings is no idle thing. It means that they are soon to be upperclassmen, that they should have confidence in the future.

In the years following graduation when they look at these rings they will remember all the good times they had in the halls of St. John. They will be reminded to be true.



Constance Buettner
Glen Buettner
Kenneth Burgei



Shirley Calvelage
Robert Carder
Kathleen Clark



Lynn Clark
Patrick Clark
Steven Clark



David Cross
Patricia Dickman
Diane Eggeman



Susan Elwer
Donald Ernst
Jo Ann Etzkorn



Charles Fischer
Constance Fisher
Linda Freiburger



Linda Friemoth
Ann Geise
Jeanne Geise



Virginia Gerdeman
Debra German
Joyce Grothouse

Juniors Push Concession Sales

On a volunteer basis students from a certain class take care of concessions at the football and the basketball games. They know that they will have to forego seeing some of the game, but they know the athletic fund benefits.

Walking around through the crowd, the girls sell popcorn and the boys sell pop. They also operate a concession stand.

Kathleen Grothaus
Elaine Grubenhoff
Mary Haehn
Melvin Hasenkamp
Michael Haunhorst
Sandra Haunhorst



Sue Heidenescher
Terry Hempfling
Patricia Hesseling
Daniel Hielt
William Hohlbein
Donald Holdgreve



Jane Huysman
Charles Kaverman
Deborah Kayser
Stephen Kemper
Rita Klaus
John Knippen



Marilyn Kramer
Jeffrey Laudick
Jane Lehman
Arlene Lehmkuhle
Jean Lindeman
Linda Long



Gerald Looser
Toni Ludwick
Katherine Maas
Mary Ann Mack
Marsha McGinnis
Kathleen Miller



Mark Miller
Randall Miller
Ronald Miller
Taffany Miller
Kathryn Minnig
Donald Moenter





Louise Pothast and Esther Pohlman show their joy in doing their part at basketball games.



Michael Mooney
Jeffrey Moorman
Steven Morris
Joseph Myers
Janice Nartker

David Neumeier
Margaret Nomina
Diane Noonan
John Odenweller
Gordon Patton



Ronald Reindel and Dennis Steinbrenner can't win. They'll either spend an hour defrosting their cars or walk home.

Kathleen Picker
Esther Pohlman
Kathryn Pohlman
Marcia Pohlman
Mary Jo Pohlman



Rebecca Pohlman
Darlene Pothast
Judith Pothast
Louis Pothast
Louise Pothast



Maturity Is Driving to School

One of the dreams of a junior is to drive to school in his own or in the family car. It wouldn't even matter if the car were a Model T as long as he gets a parking permit. He finds himself doing errands for teachers and dropping friends off here and there. Of course, he can't find an excuse for being tardy, but he can make it to his after-school work.



Thomas Powell
Ronald Reindel
Patrick Rekart
Arlene Rode
Daniel Rode
Roger Rode



David Rott
Sylvia Sanchez
James Scherger
Joseph Scherger
Terry Schlereth
Elaine Schmit



Linda Schrader
Judith Schwinnen
Rosemary Sever
Carol Sheeter
Virginia Sheeter
Daniel Shephard



Stephen Shephard
Kenneth Siefker
Robert Spieles
Susan Stallkamp
Dennis Steinbrenner
Donald Suever



Therese Tegenkamp
Michael Thitoff
Thomas Van Autreve
Catherine Vogt
Mark Wannemacher
Patricia Warnecke



James Wegesin
Diane Will
Theresa Will
Diane Wittler
Robert Wulforth
Barbara Young

Patricia Ardner
Thomas Becker



William Becker
Joyce Beckman



Genevieve Beining
Karen Bendele



John Bensman
David Berelsman



Robert Berres
Theresa Bertling



Valerie Best
Linda Bockey



Michael Bockey
Paul Bockey



Gary Bonifas
Thomas Brickner



Sophs Aid Fair

Sophomores ran the Cake Booth which netted \$1220 at the Festival. They raffled 865 delicious cakes originally decorated by the donors.

Patricia Dickman led the school with a contribution of 19 cakes; John Dickman brought 13, Barbara Kundert and Karen Miller, 10 each.

Working in hour shifts with supervision by mothers of the students, the sophomores demonstrated great generosity for the cause of Catholic education. With 249 cakes they topped all the classes in contributions.

"The winning number is 67," says Dennis Hedrick, as John Westrich and Craig McRedmond encourage onlookers to try their luck winning a cake.

Making change seems to be no trouble for mathematical whizzes Diane Harpster, Dianna Byrne, and Irene Hoersten.



Timothy Brickner
James Briggs



Rick Brinkman
Julie Bruskotter



Robert Bryan
Thomas Buettner



Dianna Byrne
Timothy Byrne



Roger Calvelage
Gerald Cross



David Ditto
John Ernst



Edward Etzkorn
Gerry Fetzer



Richard Fiedler
James Gable



Michael Gallmeier
Joseph Geise
George Gerdeman
Deborah Goedde
Michael Grone
Arthur Haehn



Diane Harpster
Martha Hasenkamp
Alan Haunhorst
Dennis Hedrick
Kenneth Hesseling
Robert Hesseling



Judith Hilvers
Diane Hoersten
Irene Hoersten
Gary Holdgreve
Susan Holdgreve
Carol Imber



Frederick Johnson
Karen Kaverman
Margaret Kaverman
Anthony Kill
Daniel Kill
Theodore Kill



Vivian Kill
Corinne Klausing
Rebecca Klausing
Carl Knippen
Kenneth Koester
Janet Kramer



Thomas Kramer
Barbara Kundert
Carolyn Kundert
Lana Kurtz
Neal Lause
Marilyn Leffers

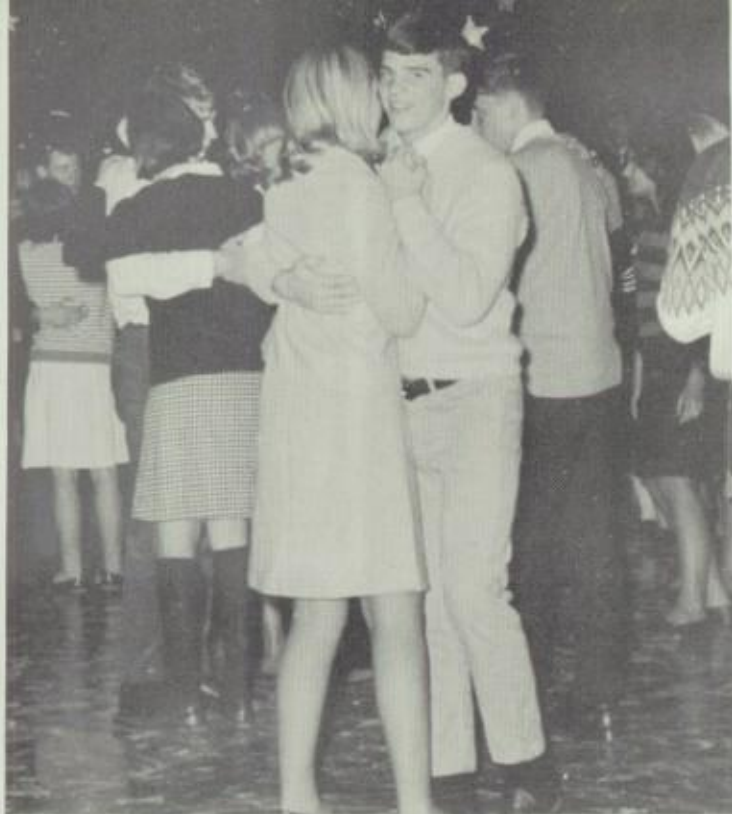


John Lehman
William Link
Constance Maas
Stephen Mansfield
Joseph Martz
Nancy McCabe



Craig McRedmond
Dale Mesker
Jeffrey Metcalfe
Susan Metzger
James Meyer
Daniel Miller





Sophomores Lead Turkey Strut

One of the activities of the Sophomore Class was decorating for the Thanksgiving Dance held Wednesday, November 23. The "Escapades" provided the music for the affair.

Cornstalks and stars helped bring out the theme "Moonlight Harvest." Decorating for the dance was done on Wednesday afternoon with each committee doing its work for the success of the dance; whether it was carrying through the theme, door decorations, or bandstand setting.

After three days of Retreat students still seem to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving Dance.



Dancing around the main attraction, students show they are thankful that Thanksgiving Vacation has begun.

Ring Order Brings Joy

Ordering a school ring makes a sophomore feel great. Since 1966 it has a buff or facet blue spinel stone surrounded by the words "Delphos St. John School." The gold band has raised engravings signifying Christ the Alpha and Omega, the book of knowledge, the sword of the spirit, the sports' Blue Jay and the year of graduation on the sides.



"When anyone asks what school I attend, it will be a proud moment to display my school ring!"



"Mr. Shackelford, do you think this size will do?" asks Martha Hasenkamp, fearful over ring-fitting procedure.

Gary Miller
Julie Miller
Marilyn Miller
Robert Minnig
Joyce Moreo
Ronald Mullen



Donald Neumeier
Patricia Neumeier
John Nomina
Nanette Nomina
Mary Noonan
Duane Oberg



Elaine Odenweller
Bonita Osting
Jane Osting
Judith Osting
Melanie Osting
Rebecca Osting



Richard Osting
Ronald Osting
Rosemary Pohl
Charles Pohlman
Louise Pohlman
Theresa Pohlman





Amelia Pothast
Michael Powell
Keith Rahrig
Kenneth Rahrig
Gary Reindel



Craig Reinemeyer
Patricia Ricker
Dennis Rode
Joyce Rose
Janice Rott



Thomas Say
Marilyn Schaffner
Jane Schmit
Michael Schulte
Jerry Schwinnen



Pamela Sever
Suzanne Sickels
Diann Spieles
Lana Spieles
Jeffrey Steinbrenner



Jean Steyer
David Thitoff
Jerome Trentman
Ralph Trentman
Robert Trentman



Eugene Wannemacher
Barbara Weber
Sidney Weber
James Weeden
Janice Wegesin



Kathleen Wegesin
John Westrich
Roger Wiechart
Patricia Wienken
Barbara Will



Frances Will
Louis Wrasman
Jeanne Wulfhorst
Anne Wurst
Dale Youngpeter

David Alt
Larry Ardner
Jeanne Arnoldi
Kathleen Baldauf
Thomas Beining
Shirley Bellmann



Jane Bertling
Bonita Best
Thomas Bockey
Louis Bonifas
Michael Bonifas
Vernon Brickner



John Brinkman
Roger Brinkman
Joyce Brooks
Lawrence Brown
Deborah Buettner
Steven Buettner



Judith Burgei
Joyce Byrne
James Carder
Paul Carder
William Carpenter
Richard Dannhausen



Robert Dannhausen
Mary Dickrede
Michael Dickrede
Larry Donaldson
Kevin Dukes
Kathy Eggeman



Robert Elwer
Joan Ernst
William Farison
Terry Fetzer
Bernard Fiedler
Marilyn Fischer



John Friemoth
Robert Friemoth
Gordon Fuerst
Pamela Fuerst
Kathleen Gallmeier
Frank Garza



Richard Geise
Ronald Gerdeman
Mary German
Dennis Grothouse
Janet Grothouse
Timothy Grothouse



Frosh Brew Gay Hop

Witches and goblins haunted the gym at the annual Halloween Dance, October 31. As is traditional at St. John, the Freshman Class was in charge of decorations. They selected "Witches' Brewery" as the dance theme.

To carry out the idea, a large black cauldron brewing mysterious contents amid cornshocks and pumpkins was the central attraction. A "witch" stood at the kettle stirring the concoction.

Many students participated actively in the event by coming in costume. When Marilyn Odenweller led the Grand March, it revealed creatively designed apparel ranging from cardboard boxes to a Santa Claus outfit.

Jane Bertling, Jeanne Arnoldi, and Debra Rode decorate the stand for the turntable at the Halloween Dance.

Judith Ostendorf and Pamela Fuerst seem to be quite amused trying to create a second Casper.



Jane Bertling seems to be in a trance as she primps herself for her picture.



Unseen Harold Flanagan snaps Underclass Photographer Mr. Charles Nulty taking Jane's picture with several of her freshman friends waiting their turns.



Daniel Grubenhoff
Dorothy Haehn
Gregory Haunhorst
Rene Haunhorst
Tonya Haunhorst
Keith Heisterman



Judith Hempfling
Daniel Hoehn
John Horstman
Susan Huysman
Sharon Imber
Susan Kaverman





Underclassmen Pose For Color Photographs

Every year underclassmen patiently suffer the pains of being photographed. Their first reaction, however, to the finished product is usually one of rejection because the picture is too candid and they always imagined themselves to be as handsome or as beautiful as some movie star.

Mr. Charles Nulty, from J. N. Rasbach Photo Service, Inc., Shelton, Connecticut, took the underclass pictures October 10. Results in color for the first time were pleasant and different.

In each complete package the student received one large picture and mount, four medium-sized pictures and mounts, a 1967 calendar on a mount, and nine small pictures. Billfolds were soon bulging with pictures!

Susan Kaverman, Jane Bertling, and Ann Wannemacher approve the finished pictures.



Virginia Kaverman
William Kaverman
Josine Kayser
Delmer Kemper
John Kill
Nancy Kill

Roger Kill
Virgil Kill
Debra Kimmet
Rebecca Kimmet
Steven Kimmet
Patricia Klaus

Ronald Klaus
Michael Klinger
Thomas Kortokrax
Jo Ann Kramer
Mary Lang
Jennifer Lause

John Lehmkuhle
Nora Lehmkuhle
Thomas Liebrecht
Kathleen Looser
Anthony Mesker
Daniel Metcalfe

Students Answer Prayer Plea

Pope Paul VI through a letter from Bishop Rehring in the *Catholic Chronicle* asked that October 4, the anniversary of His Holiness' appearance before the U.N., be a day of prayer for peace. Students were asked to pray especially for David Bracker '63, killed in action in Viet Nam.

Throughout the morning teachers led the students in prayer.



Freshmen take part in worldwide prayer for peace.

Richard Metzner
James Miller
Karen Miller
William Miller
Rodney Moorman
Roger Morris





Dorothy Mueller
Leo Mueller
Daniel Mullen
Cynthia Murray
Charlotte Myers
Rebecca Niedecken



Barbara Odenweller
David Odenweller
Marilyn Odenweller
Judith Ostendorf
Daniel Osting
David Osting



Diane Osting
Mary Partch
Michael Patton
Jennifer Perrin
David Placke
Karl Plumpe



Gerald Pohlman
Keith Pohlman
Thomas Pohlman
Marie Pothast
Susan Pothast
Kathleen Reindel



Betty Reinemeyer
Edward Reinemeyer
Donata Rejmak
Richard Rekart
Doris Renner
Michael Richardson



Debra Rode
James Rode
Sandra Sanders
Mary Scherger
Stephen Schimmoeller
Sharon Schleeter



Richard Schlereth
Ronald Schwinnen
Rebecca Seffernick
Janet Sever
Gary Sheeter
Gary Smith



Debra Steinbrenner
David Stemen
Keith Sterling
Barbara Suever
David Suever
Pamela Suever

Certificates Given Top-Rating Freshmen

Performance in the upper 10% based on national norms in the Science Research, Inc., National Education Development Tests, merited 21 certificates for freshmen. Areas

tested were English, Math, and Word Usage and Reading in Social and Natural Sciences. Results give valuable information to counselors for guidance purposes.



For achieving the 99th percentile in the NEDT Principal Father Yeager gives certificates of recognition to the following intelligentsia: Karl Plumpe, Mary Beth Scherger, Mary Partch, Marilyn Odenweller, Dorothy Mueller, and Michael Patton.

Ronald Suever
Wayne Suever
Daniel Topp
Dorothy Ulm
Jean Van Oss
Mary Van Pelt



Ann Wannemacher
Ellen Wannemacher
Dale Warnecke
Michael Warnecke
Ned Weber
Patrick Weeden



Patricia Wiechart
Ronald Wilhelm
Helen Will
Roger Wurst
Steven Wurst
Yvonne Wurst



Seniors

As seniors we remember many things that happened to us during our four years of high school.

Under the direction of Father Kuhn we were typical freshmen not knowing what to do. The boys won't forget afterschool detentions, and the girls will note it was the first year for uniforms.

Sophomore year brought many new adventures. We made field trips to the cemetery for biology. It was also our first year in the YCS with Father Parker as moderator. Nine soph girls won intramural basketball trophies.

When we were juniors Father Yeager came as principal. Receiving class rings, experiencing the Retreat by Fathers Costello and Melon, the Junior-Senior Class trip to Cincinnati's Valley Theater to see "Dr. Zhivago," dining at the Sheraton-Gibson, making palm trees and beads for the Spring Formal, "Ilima Hawaiku" are the memorable fun-things of that year.

Now as seniors we are looking forward to the Class Play "Oklahoma!" the Spring Formal, the Junior-Senior Class Trip, the Senior Outing, and Graduation, May 28.

None of us will forget all the fun we had at class parties, dances, football and basketball games, and the many other things we did as a class during four happy years.



With Seniors Helping Children's Merriment Brings Festival Profit

Proud to assist at the Church Festival is the Senior Class. Each year seniors gladly sacrifice a half day of school to let the grade school children enjoy the Kids' Day.

Excitement, noise, and fun reign as the youngsters of the grade schools try to win at Bingo, Penny Pitch, Tip Booth, Automat, Candy Booth, and the Penny Wheel managed by the seniors.

On the evenings of October 23 and 24 this year, the seniors helped serve delicious dinners to 6,513 people. Seniors and the football team also washed the dishes and made themselves useful in the booths.

Main purpose of the festival is to continue the parish educational system. Proceeds are used for school equipment and supplies. Some money is laid aside for the expansion program.

Wayne Baumgarte and Gary Hammons keep the bingo game going, but it looks as if Daniel Kimmet and Thomas Grothous are sidelined from sheer exhaustion.



*Dennis Alsbaugh
Cynthia Alt
Wayne Baumgarte
Joan Beckmann*



*Paul Bendele
Beverly Best
Richard Best
Marie Bockey*





Pamela Bockey
Randall Bohnlein



Janet Brandehoff
Charles Brinkman



Mary Jane Burgei
Robert Burger



James Calvelage
Phyllis Calvelage



Timothy Carder
Kevin Clark

As a return favor, Father Schill "pops korn" for the enjoyment of Glen Kill and Michael Clark.

Michael Clark
Victoria Cooley



Gilbert Cummings
John Dannhausen



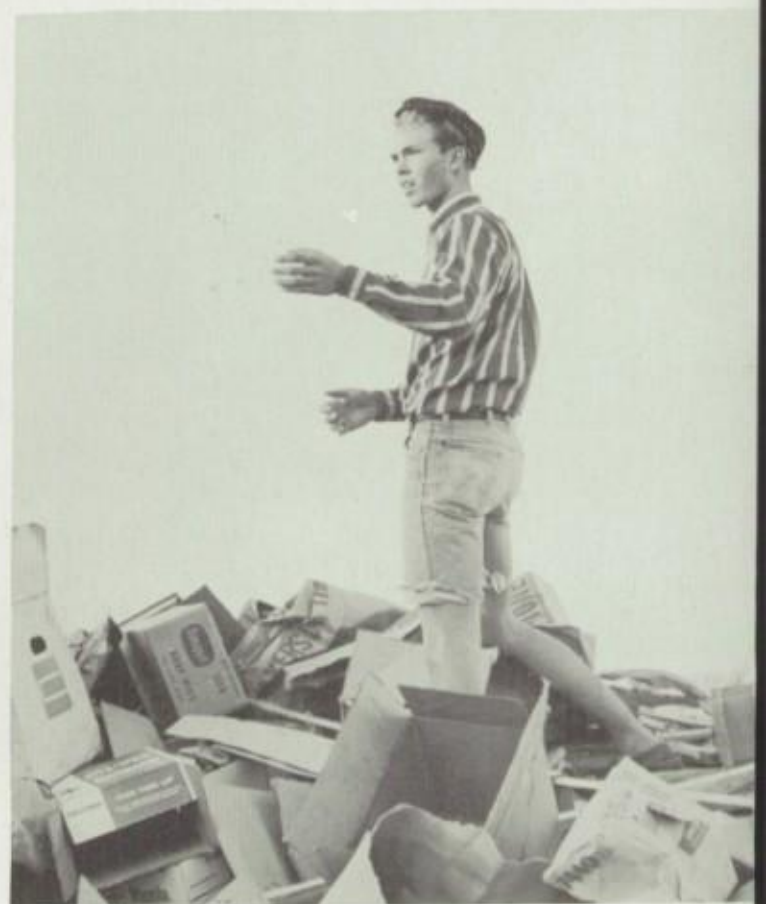
John Dickman
Ann Dickrede



Eugene Dickrede
David Eickholt



Bonita Ellerbrock
Valedictorian





Jays' Bonfire Rally Flames Enthusiasm As Wildcats Burn

St. John school spirit soared as high as the roaring blaze as it consumed cougars of various shapes, sizes, and colors before the Jays' game with Lima Bath Wildcats, September 15, at Stadium Park.

Cats fashioned by members of each class were brought to school for judging by Student Council representatives. The yellow-and-black-striped wildcat made by the sophomores won the decision.

Seniors under the direction of Timothy Carder, senior class president, gathered all the materials for the outdoor roast.

Spirit flamed to a high point as the fire ignited by head football Coach George Rafferty engulfed the Wildcats. When the band struck up the school song, members of the student body joined in to urge the team on to a victory.

Calm down! The big arm is the leg and paw of a mutilated giant tiger cat, not Timothy Carder's.



Angela Elwer
Darlene Elwer
Paula Ernst
William Fetzer



Vernon Fischer
Harold Flanagan
Rudy Garza
Janet Geise



At the High School Mass three senior girls present the students' offerings to Celebrant Father Parker.

*Gregory Gremling
Thomas Grothous
John Grothouse
Susan Haehn*



*Ruth Hageman
Gary Hammons
Therese Hasenkamp
Richard Hayes*





Offertory Procession Recognizes Creator

To understand better the meaning of the Mass, students renew the ideas of the early Christians. Through an Offertory Procession they present gifts to God to adore, to thank, to petition, and to make up for their sins.

In order to participate and to realize that the Procession means that they are presenting gifts by which human beings worship God, students place hosts in the ciborium. Later the chalice, hosts, and wine will be brought to the priest who in the name of the students offers them to God. The hosts and wine which are brought forward represent themselves and their intentions.

Seniors Harold Flanagan and Michael Clark participate in the Mass by placing a host into the ciborium.



*Elizabeth Heitz
Jean Helmkamp
David Hempfling
John Hempfling*



*Joseph Hershey
Bernard Hickey
David Hilvers
Kenneth Hoersten
Salutatorian*

Linda Hoersten



Dianne Hollar



Gary Huysman



Kathryn Johnson



Diane Jostpille



After such a long day even a bus seat can be comfortable.



James Knebel seems worried—"Hey, you guys, where did the bus go when I wasn't looking?"

Upperclasses Roam

For an entire day of pure pleasure in the spring the juniors and seniors take a trip to a city for either a movie or a play. The principal and teachers act as chaperones on the buses and enjoy the excursion as much as the students.

This past year graduating classes of 1966 and 1967 went to the Valley Theatre to see "Dr. Zhivago." Afterwards all went to the Sheraton-Gibson hotel to dine.

Though bus trips are ordinarily more tiring, the class trip is enlivened with singing, repartee, and lunching.



Catherine Kaverman
Timothy Kayser



Glen Kill
Phyllis Kill



Vera Kill
Constance Kimmet



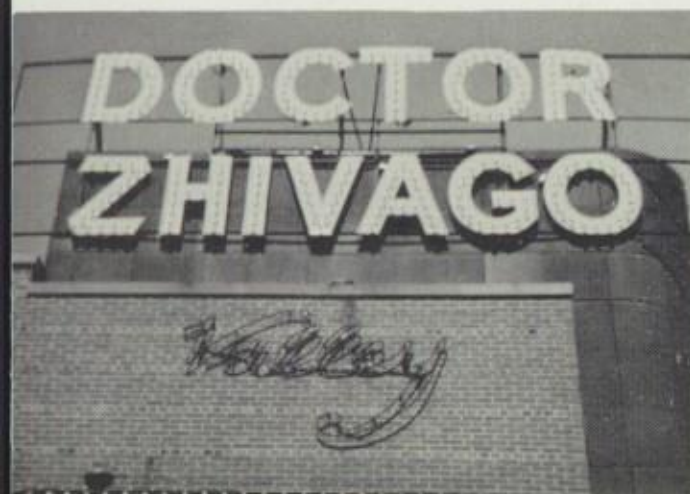
Daniel Kimmet
David Kimmet



Marjorie Kimmet
Robert Kimmet



Senior girls take a breather at one of the roadside rest areas along the route.





Layouts, headlines, copy, captions consume time and test ingenuity of Crest staff.

Crest trophy's newest engravings are the names of Charles Wiechart and Martha Scherger, 1966 Mr. and Miss Crest, who led the campaign sale with 15 and 7 subscriptions, respectively. Other royalty pictured with Crest notables is Mr. Oliver Lundgren to whom the Crest is indebted for photography and photo finishing.



Katherine Klaus
Keith Klaus
Alice Klausing



Daniel Klausing
Deborah Klausing
James Knebel





Christopher Kundert



Carol Lauer
Kathleen Lindeman



Louise Lindeman
Diane Maas



Judith Metcalfe
John Miller



Dianne Moenter
Roselyn Morris



'Crest' Reached

It means everything for a yearbook staff to be able to meet its deadlines. This St. John Crest Staffers did, though the anguish and labor involved seemed endless. The ecstasy of beholding the finished annual will be their reward and compensation.

Crest Campaigning started January 3 and ended January 13 with Mr. Kapp's senior boys leading the competition. An order for 725 books, the highest number ever, was placed.



As the deadline for the term paper approaches, Kenneth Hoersten busily collects notes.

Thomas Meyers
Susan Nagel
Cynthia Nartker
Pamela Neumeier



Roger Neumeier
Mary Jane Nomina
Joseph Odenweller
Judy Odenweller



Patricia Osting
Karen Patthoff
Mary Jane Pohl
Janice Pohlman



Research Challenges Seniors

Contrary to opinion, the senior year is not peaches and cream—at least a senior who has to write a term paper doesn't think so. "Bye, Mom, I'm off to the library," was a phrase familiar to many parents' ears during that time.

From bibliography cards to the finished product each senior spent hours doing research on his topic.



Hoping it has something on his topic, John Miller hurriedly selects a magazine.



Joyce Pohlman



Michael Pohlman



John Raabe



Margaret Rahrig



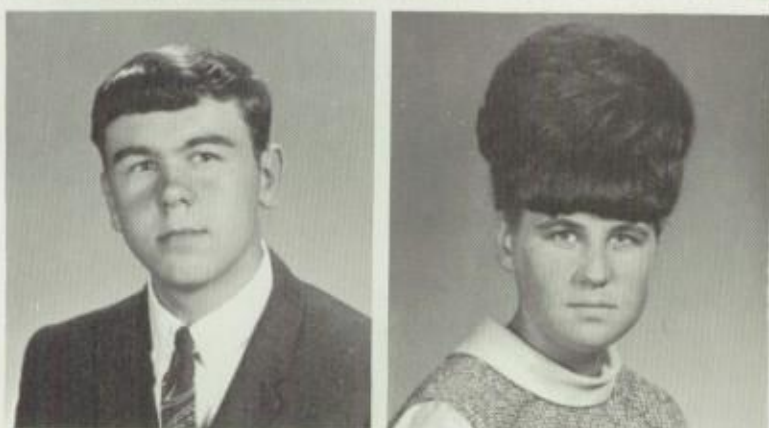
Joseph Reinemeyer

Band Appearances Highlight Seniors

*Patrick Rode
Rebecca Sanders*



*James Schaffner
Janet Schaffner*



*Martha Scherger
James Schimmoeller*



*Kenneth Schimmoeller
Steven Schleeter*



*Thomas Schlereth
Susan Schrader*



When the band goes marching to and from games there's more to it than good looking band members, catchy music, colorful uniforms, and original formations. There are all the years of practice and entertaining from fourth grade on when all but two seniors joined with Mr. Thomas Herman. The other two came into the group in the seventh grade under Mr. Donald Bowersox.

Director Robert Slattery took charge in the unit's sophomore year. Last summer he sent five members to the Smith-Walbridge Music Camp in Syracuse, Indiana.



Nancy Van Pelt seems in need of a step ladder as she meticulously assembles her baritone sax.



Mary Kay Schulte
Dennis Schwinnen
Daniel Sever
Andrew Shenk



Jennifer Shirack
Emily Shumaker
Sherryl Stallkamp
Sharon Steinbrenner



Senior band members are, first row: John Hempfling, Nancy Van Pelt, Cynthia Nartker, and Vera Kill, head majorette; second row: Beverly Best, Marjorie Kimmet, Randall Bohnlein, and Mr. Robert Slattery, band director.

Classmate Pursues Calling

Although he left St. John after the eighth grade, the Class of '67 still considers Ralph Ricker a member. Ralph has attended Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Syracuse, Indiana, for his high school work. He has been on the Honor Roll and received letters in football and basketball. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ricker, 434 East Cleveland Street, Delphos.



Ralph Ricker

Deborah Sterling
Craig Suever
Michael Teman
Norma Trentman



Arthur Ulrich
Nancy Van Pelt
Theresa Wanamaker
Jane Wannemacher



Classmate Called by Death

Gerald David Harpster (August 21, 1949 — July 22, 1965), an exemplary Christian youth, became a Catholic when he was in the seventh grade and also a member of the Class of 1967. Dave was a well loved friend and close companion of many of his classmates. He died the summer before his junior year as a result of a gun accident. May he rest in peace!



David Harpster



Jill Wannemacher
Alice Warnecke
Charles Warnecke



David Warnecke
Rita Weeden
Robert Weinandy



Charles Wiechart
Philip Wiechart
Hubert Wienken



Kathleen Wienken
William Wiesenberg
Michael Will



John Wulfhorst
Michael Wurst
Constance Youngpeter

Crest Editor-in-chief Gives Thanks

Change! Getting away from traditional ideas has been the major goal of the *Crest* staff this year.

Learning the importance of unity, a strong theme depicted by introduction, divider pages, and conclusion headed the list of innovations. Grey screens, white print, and corresponding copy were the tools.

Makeup of the *Crest* was in need of renewal, considering that it has been the same since its first printing. Rearrangement took research. Different methods were examined in prize-winning and larger-school books with the most satisfactory techniques employed in this annual.

Putting the right cover on the *Crest* took decision and design. Since we chose bold type and simplicity of page planning the more masculine brown and copper combination with modern lettering was the final choice.

For hours of work and dedication my thanks goes, first of all, to our moderator Sister Mary Victor for managing underclass photography, the *Crest* campaign, and seeing that deadlines were met. Further, I thank Copy Editors Ann Dickrede and Joan Beckmann; photographers Mr. Oliver Lundgren from Kaufman Studios, Mr. Charles R. Nulty, Technical Representative from J. N. Rasbach Photo Service, Inc., Shelton, Connecticut, Harold Flanagan, David Eickholt and Robert Hesseling; Representative Nick Preketes and Publisher Jack Cobb from Great Lakes Graphic Arts, Portage, Michigan.

'Twas great to be where the action was.

—Jean Helmkamp, Editor

They'll graduate and go their separate ways but not without a few regrets for having to part with friends and the scene of vigorous activity.



Jean Helmkamp, capable Crest editor, announces gleefully to Principal Father Yeager, whose cooperation the whole staff applauds, that the final deadline has been met.



Jennifer Shirack and companions experience a certain sadness in riding away at last from fun-filled high school days.

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